

Beck Bucks Rackets Probe; Won't Release His Records

Accused of Using Union's \$320,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, monotonously pleading the Fifth Amendment, refused today to tell Senate investigators whether he took money from Teamsters' Union treasuries for his own bank account.

One question was whether Beck used \$196,516.49 of union funds to build his own house in Seattle.

At the outset of the hearing, chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) said evidence in the committee's hands indicated Beck "may have misappropriated" \$320,000 of union funds for his personal use.

With the same plea against possible self-incrimination, the rotund union boss also refused to turn over his financial records to the Senate rackets investigating committee. He then was served with a subpoena.

AFL-CIO Action Indicated

Beck's stand posed something of a test case for the whole labor movement. The AFL-CIO, with which the teamsters union is affiliated, has a code calling for the ouster of any union officer who invokes the Fifth Amendment at a proper hearing to avoid answering questions about alleged wrongdoing.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, called a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council for Friday. A spokesman said it would deal "with this Beck thing, of course."

Meany's action heralded a possible ouster action against the teamsters, biggest AFL-CIO affiliate.

The federation's only method of enforcing its code is to encourage the ouster of offending officials or, as a last resort, to boot the union out of the AFL-CIO.

At the Senate hearing, Senator Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked Beck whether he had signed the AFL-CIO code.

Beck first said he could not recall, then said he didn't sign it, and had fought it vigorously. He is a member of the council.

"I certainly do not agree with the code," Beck said, contending that "it violates constitutional rights."

The going between Beck and the senators was hot and heavy at times.

Aside from the question as to the financing of Beck's home, specific queries put by Kennedy—and which Beck declined to answer—included whether he "took" \$36,000 of union funds to pay off "personal loans at a bank" in 1946, and \$85,119.92 from 1949 through 1953 to pay his "personal bills."

Challenges Committee Jurisdiction

Some of the warmest exchanges Beck had with the senators stemmed from his challenging the jurisdiction of the senators to investigate either his affairs or those of the union.

"A million and a half teamsters," McClellan said at one point, "would like to know whether you regard the Fifth Amendment protection of your duty to them," and that union members had a right to know what was done with their money.

Beck retorted that McClellan had "no right in the slightest degree to impugn my motives." "If anybody is impugning your motives," McClellan replied, "it is you, Mr. Beck."

In pleading protection under the first three articles and under the fourth and fifth amend-

ments, Beck insisted "I'm not hiding behind anything."

Television cameras were carrying the proceedings "live" in Washington.

Beck, upon arriving at the hearing room, had told newspaper men that "I have not a thing in the world to hide" and that what he did "will be 100 per cent in conformity with advice of my counsel."

With Beck were two lawyers, Arthur Condon and David Fuss.

"Nervous? Me? Hah!" Beck said to reporters before the hearing.

Beck has said he borrowed between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of union funds, without interest or security, before he became president of the 1,500,000-member union after its 1952 election.

RUSSIA COLD-SHOULDERS BIG TWO ATOMIC PLAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia tonight cold-shouldered the Eisenhower-Macmillan proposal for mutual observation of nuclear tests.

The two Western leaders at their Bermuda conference agreed they would invite foreign observers to their tests if the Soviet Union would do the same.

Russia, instead, called for immediate suspension of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests, either on a temporary or permanent basis. It urged that the whole question of continuing such tests be divorced from the wider disarmament negotiations going on between the big powers in London.

Talks Cut Short By Macmillan

Strikes Force Quick Trip Home; St. Laurent in Accord on Suez

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan arranged to hurry back to Britain tonight, 24 hours ahead of schedule in his talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent because of what an aide called "the difficult industrial situation" at home. Mr. St. Laurent will leave for Ottawa Wednesday morning.

NO BREAK SEEN

U.K. Strike Situation Worsens

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of 200,000 shipyard workers held a two-hour meeting today without deciding whether to call off their strike.

The union chiefs agreed to meet again late today after their six principal negotiators talked again to labor ministry officials.

Meantime, the government arranged to hold an immediate court of inquiry in a new effort to break the union-management stalemate.

It was understood union leaders are prepared to accept conditionally a five-per-cent wage increase for both shipyard men and 1,000,000 striking industrial workers, allied with them in a labor confederation, as an interim settlement pending the inquiry. The 40-union confederation, however, insists this must not prejudice future wage claims. The unions seek a 10 per cent increase.

High hopes of settling the mounting industrial crisis were shattered Monday night when shipyard union chiefs rejected a pay offer which government and management negotiators had hoped would bring general labor peace.

Earlier it was announced that the prime ministers had reached accord in an exchange of views on the problems of the Middle East.

Officials said after morning session that the prime ministers agreed on how to tackle the Suez Canal problem and that the United Nations Emergency Force is the best instrument for peace in the Middle East.

After St. Laurent and Macmillan left the conference to review the local garrison in Hamilton, External Affairs Minister Pearson and Trade Minister Howe continued discussions with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on European questions of mutual interest, including the European common market.

ANOTHER MEETING

The prime ministers were to meet again later today. The conference was to end in mid-afternoon (Victoria time), when a communique is to be issued and the prime ministers will hold a brief press conference.

Subjects to be discussed later today include trade and Canadian uranium sales to Britain. The meetings opened Monday with what was officially described as "a friendly session."

Subjects discussed included nuclear tests, other atomic questions of common concern to Canada and Britain—this presumably referred to uranium sales—and defence. An important sidelight on the conference was a statement by Canadian sources that the United States will make guided missile available to Canada. They said this would be a logical development from the U.S. decision, announced Sunday after Macmillan concluded talks with President Eisenhower, to supply British forces with "certain guided missiles."

Canada presumably would have no use for the 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic weapons covered by the Anglo-U.S. agreement but might be interested in anti-aircraft rockets and other types of missiles. Informants suggested atomic warheads for such missiles might be stored on American bases in Canada or near the border for immediate use in the event of an emergency. It is understood that current planning calls for installation of anti-aircraft missile batteries in Northern Canada.

SEEK LONG-TERM MARKET

The Canadian prime minister and Macmillan originally were not scheduled to take part in today's morning session, but officials said something has come up which made their presence necessary. They did not disclose what it was but there was speculation that it concerns uranium sales.

Britain now has in progress a big program to build atomic power stations. This program will run until around 1970 and Canada would like to supply the necessary uranium.



IN FIGHTING MOOD

Teamster Union boss Dave Beck, photographed today as he refused to produce his personal financial records at U.S. Senate probe of racketeering in Washington. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hanna Can Stay B.C. Judge Rules

VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia's homeless seaman won another indefinite stay in this country today.

Justice Harry Sullivan, in the Supreme Court chambers today, ruled the federal deportation order of Christian George Hanna as illegal. But he warned that the immigration department may take other proceedings to deport Hanna.

Hanna came to Vancouver on Christmas Day, after spending

16 months aboard the Norwegian freighter Ss. Gudveig on which he stowed away in Beirut, Lebanon. He was rescued from the freighter by a writ of habeas corpus.

His bid to enter Canada is based on the grounds that he had no legal country of his own. Hanna claims he was born at sea of a Liberian father and a French Somali mother.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ike Shuffles Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a major reshuffle of key defence jobs, today nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He will succeed Admiral Arthur W. Radford on Aug. 15.

Campbell Made CBE

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth today decorated Donald Campbell, holder of the world speed record. Campbell was among 190 men and women honored at an investiture at Buckingham Palace. He was invested as a Commander of the British Empire.

More Earth Shocks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Three more earthquake aftershocks were recorded by University of California today. They occurred at 1:14 a.m., 6:51 a.m. and 7:20 a.m. PST, and were of enough force to awaken householders in some parts of San Francisco and in Daly City, just to the south.

39c Hike Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wage increase offer of 39 cents an hour has been rejected by 3,000 Vancouver carpenters. The vote was 790 to 28 against. The carpenters seek \$3 an hour instead of the present \$2.25.

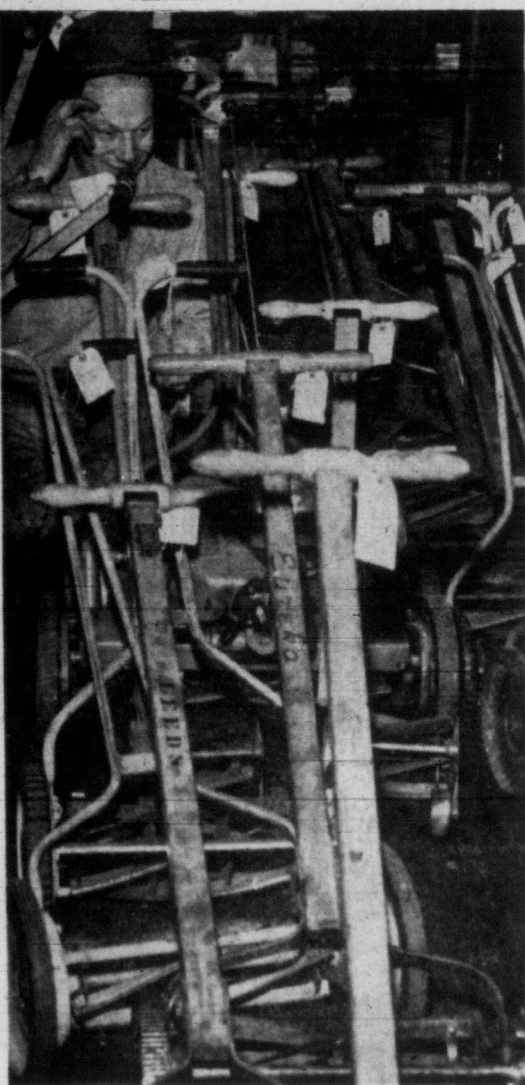
THE LESTER PATRICK STORY
TODAY: "IN THE NETS—A HOCKEY EPIC"
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Be a shame if private weakness spoils th' chance o' public power.

Startin' a reduction plant in th' heart o' th' city seems like th' ol' geometry game o' reduc'n' to an absurdity.

Seems that teamster feller figgers he ain't at th' Senate's Beck an' call.



MOBILE ACHING BACKS

It's that season again and lawnmower sharpener Louis Schleppe, 612 Cormorant, is snowed under with work as Victorians prepare tools for annual attack on big, little, good and bad lawns. These aching back-makers on the wheel—are only part of Schleppe's orders, and more are coming in daily. (Times Photo.)

Ottawa Speeds Up Federal Health Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal and provincial governments may be sharing Canadians' hospital bills—at least in some provinces—sooner than previously expected.

Health Minister Martin disclosed Monday night that the federal government is willing to share half the cost of standard ward hospital care and diagnostic services once six provinces have signed agreements with Ottawa and passed enabling legislation.

This was seen as a major federal concession. Originally, the federal money was not to be forthcoming until at least six provinces representing at least half Canada's population had plans in operation.

The latest federal move was uncovered during debate on a government resolution introducing a bill to enable federal participation in the plan. The resolution was approved and the bill introduced with unanimous approval.

So far five provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Newfoundland—have accepted the federal offer in principle. But until Monday, the feeling was that the scheme could not go into operation before Jan. 1, 1959.

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WHAT'S YOUR PET PROJECT?

Your chance to express your personal opinion on Victoria's centennial project lies in the ballot published today on page six.

An additional project has been added to the list since the ballot was first published Monday. This is a small-boat anchorage at Oak Bay.

Esquimalt council Monday night decided to support a new wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital and Gorge Park development as centennial projects.

U.S. Blizzard Death Toll Reaches 33

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The United States great plains area today still was digging out of snowdrifts as high as house tops as deaths in a weekend blizzard climbed to 33.

Snowbound cars by the hundreds were counted from the air over the six-state high plains area—eastern New Mexico and Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and Nebraska.

Rescuers feared more dead would be uncovered as the heavy snow thawed.

Food supplies were dropped from the air and carried to disaster victims. Volunteer Red Cross workers in the Texas Panhandle used snowshoes and skis. Military helicopters picked up the trail and the needy and flew them to the nearest town or hospital.

School buses removed approximately 440 passengers from two cross-country streamliners stuck in the snow in western Kansas.

THREE WINNERS UP-ISLAND

2 Victorians Draw Horses in Irish

Two Victorians and three other persons on Vancouver Island today drew horses on the Grand National to be run Friday at Aintree, England.

City ticket holders were Foon Sam, with ticket number MPV 42518. He drew Avic Tol.

Holder of ticket MPX 72124 with non-de-plume, or name "Mars," drew Wild Wisdom.

Murton Bank of Nanaimo, with ticket number LAX 7272 also drew Wild Wisdom.

"C.K." of Courtenay, ticket number LAX 26083, drew Nickleby. "Buck Shot" of Malahat P.O., ticket number LAS 83610, drew Athenian.

Other B.C. ticket holders who drew horses follow.

First listed is the horse, then ticket number, non-de-plume or name, and address; Darcy Path: LEJ 02353, Andrea Mary.

Kamloops, B.C.: LAX 80421, Olive Meagher, Vancouver.

Four Ten: LCW 30115, This Time, Kelowna, B.C.

Clearing: MNV 70242, Rob Roy, Vancouver.

Nickleby: LAX 26083, C. X. Courtenay, B.C.

Steelchair: LCX 52778, Well Well, Vancouver.

Sam Brownhorn: LAX 17347, Happy Days II, Vancouver.

Womage: MPX 54120, Sleepy, Vancouver.

High Guard: LBZ 49638, Honey, North Burnaby, B.C.

Rondino: LAZ 16998, Choir Boys, Vancouver.

Another Rake: LCX 17110, Lucky John, Vancouver.

Glorious Twelfth, LCZ 24988, Mission, B.C.

Sundew: LAV 43729, Karol, Vancouver.

Magic King: LCZ 29291, H. Ainsworth, New Westminster, B.C.; MPX 17728, Jonnieo, Princeton, B.C.

Victory Morn: LCZ 48281, W. R. Kennedy, New Westminster, B.C.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Give us the grace of thanksgiving, O God. Make us grateful for life itself—its challenge, its trials, its triumphs, its fellowship, its enduring hopes. We bow our heads in sincere thanks for all Thy goodness. Lift our hearts, we beseech Thee, that we may ever walk worthily in the company of the grateful to the praise of Thy holy name; through Christ, Amen.

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The Heart of Europe

ONE OF THOSE GREAT events which attract little attention until long afterwards has taken place in Rome. Yesterday six European nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—signed an agreement and thereby created a customs union in western Europe. Starting next January, these nations will successively reduce their tariffs over a period of some ten or twelve years and thus create a free market among themselves.

The final step was taken by coincidence within a few hours of the Anglo-American statement at Bermuda that these two powers agree on the benefits likely to accrue from the European common market plan and the wider British proposal for a free trade area. Both the Bermuda leaders stressed, however, that the trade plans should not result in a high tariff bloc on the continent, and that all the countries concerned should pursue liberal trade policies.

The Rome agreement is the end of long labors and follows many false starts. It should not be confused with the wider scheme of economic co-operation recently sponsored by Britain. The latter would include seventeen nations, virtually the whole of Europe west of the Iron Curtain, and it would differ in two important respects from the smaller, though still large, customs union of six nations.

The six agree to eliminate tariffs on everything as between themselves and will protect the resulting joint market from the world by a joint tariff.

The union proposed by Britain would gradually eliminate tariffs on all industrial goods moving between the partners but would leave them

free to maintain tariffs as they pleased on agricultural products. This escape clause is designed to protect Britain's farmers and its preferential trade arrangements with the Commonwealth, mainly with Australia and New Zealand. (Britain will buy Canadian wheat in any case.)

Secondly, the British scheme would allow all its members to impose any tariffs they desire against non-members. There would be no single European tariff wall.

Assuming that both schemes succeed, as now seems probable, the resulting economic pattern of Europe has been aptly compared to a series of concentric circles. At the centre there will be the six-member common market; surrounding it, the area of industrial free trade; and on the outer fringe of the new continental economy those European nations that cannot and will not join it.

No one can see how those circles will grow or perhaps merge and whether they will attract, later on, such restive Russian satellites as East Germany and Poland, or perhaps a hard-pressed neutral state like Yugoslavia. Clearly, however, as this gigantic project develops it must alter the economy of the world since Europe is one of the world's greatest exporters and importers and its business, in good times or bad, must affect trading nations everywhere, including Canada.

The important thing at the moment is that a task long foreseen and advocated is actually beginning. That start indicates a vitality, an imagination and daring which most North Americans seldom see in Europe because it seldom reaches the headlines.

Control of Nuclear Tests

AMONG THE AGREEMENTS resulting from the recent Bermuda meeting between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower, one stands out of particular interest and concern to the people of both their nations — indeed, of all nations. This was the joint proposal of the two leaders that tests of nuclear weapons be restricted in number and conducted in such a way that world radiation should not reach dangerous levels.

It has been a matter of worry to many scientists, as well as to the layman, that continued nuclear explosions will result in an accumulation of radioactive dust that eventually will pollute the atmosphere and the earth to a point where life and health will be endangered.

Periodic testing of hydrogen bombs, of even more lethal potentialities than atomic bombs, has increased this fear. As a result of the Bermuda talks, both Britain and the United States have agreed to "conduct nuclear tests only in such a manner as will keep world radiation from rising to more than a small fraction" of hazardous levels. But it would not be enough for only two nations to impose such safeguards. Britain and the U.S. therefore express the hope that the Soviet Union will "exercise a similar restraint."

It was pointed out that under certain conditions of testing, the lethal fall-out can be greatly reduced. Presumably this refers to air bursts in place of the dust-raising

surface explosions. (Britain's forthcoming nuclear tests will be of the high altitude type.) This may lessen public concern to some extent.

But it is obvious that in the long run some form of international arrangements must be made that will ensure central control of nuclear tests and authority to restrict them if necessary. The Bermuda negotiators state that they will continue to give advance notice of tests and that they would be willing to register such information with the United Nations and "permit limited international observation of such tests" if Russia would do the same.

Russia, however, has rejected this proposal. That country suggests instead that nuclear tests be abandoned for a limited period, which appears to be more of a political move than a lasting solution to the radiation problem. There remains, too, the question of supervision.

That, of course, is the stumbling block. Russia has made a number of propaganda offers of disarmament and atomic control, but all such proposals break down on the issue of adequate inspection. Western nations are not yet ready to trust Russian declarations of disarmament or nuclear weapon restrictions without some method of neutral inspection to prove that agreements are being strictly observed. The way is still open. It is to be hoped that Russia will accept it before the world is driven to co-operation not by choice but by the immediate threat of catastrophe.

They Join to Serve

AS THE HOST CITY, VICTORIA is now witnessing a mass demonstration of fellowship by some 1,200 Rotarians gathered here in international conference.

The city is witnessing more than that. It is being reminded of the service which Rotary renders throughout the world, and, in its performance, honors the movement's motto: "Service Above Self."

It is no secret to the reading public of Victoria that Rotarians are engaged in many local and international projects aimed specifically at helping others.

Nor is it a secret that among these projects is an educational program operating not only to bring knowledge to individual students

from many lands, but to acquaint them and their peoples with the aspirations, thought processes, and traditions of countries to which these young people come.

During meetings here the international gathering is emphasizing its purpose. It is showing, in the words of Past International President Estes Snedecor, that "national boundaries and differences in language, race or religion do not prevent men of goodwill from working together for the promotion of common ideals of justice and fair dealing throughout the world."

That is a philosophy all cities and countries might mark with respect. We thank the Rotarians for restating it and hope their visit will be both rewarding and enjoyable.

Hero to Heel in One Short Switch

THE WINDS OF SOVIET LITERARY criticism are chilling for Vladimir Dudintsev.

Mr. Dudintsev wrote a novel, "Not By Bread Alone," widely hailed during the de-Stalinization period. At that time it was an example of the free range allowed Russia's creative artists. The novelist had used his work to criticize Soviet bureaucracy. That was fine as long as Moscow was pointing proudly to the new liberty permitted its people.

Moscow isn't pointing with pride in that direction any more. Consequently Mr. Dudintsev has ceased to be a hero. Now he is condemned for showing the Soviet Union as being infested with bureaucrats against

whom only a few strong individuals were fighting.

According to the official criticism of the moment, he should have shown the struggle of the great mass of people, led by the Communist Party, against individual bureaucrats, instead of making it look as though the Soviet system itself were guilty.

Which leads the Westerner to expect a return to the familiar theme. Watch now for those tender love stories in which Anna is exhorting Ivan to increase output from the collective's north forty hectares while Ivan lovingly massages the new tractor with an oil rag.



LOOSE ENDS By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Valuable Sasquatch

THE authorities, I gather, are finding it difficult to devise the celebration of British Columbia's centennial next year. Should they build a memorial hospital or a replica of some old fort? Should they set a man floating in a canoe down our great river and pretend he is Simon Fraser? Or, as proposed by the inspired civic fathers of Harrison Hot Springs, should they spend their time and money searching for that original British Columbian, the giant Sasquatch, cousin of the Abominable Snowman?



Hutchison

It is all very confusing, but it really doesn't matter much. What matters is not the outward ritual of the celebration but its inner effect on the people of British Columbia. The only useful purpose of this whole business is to make us and our children aware of a hundred years of forgotten history and thus to equip us a little better for the next hundred years.

ANYTHING, however phony and absurd, is to be welcomed if it even persuades British Columbians that they have a history, that the civilization we enjoy today did not happen easily or by accident, that it was accomplished only by the toil and rough genius of our grandfathers and finally that our problems are likely to be no easier than theirs.

All this is particularly needed in British Columbia since it is probably more ignorant of its past, and hence of its present and future, than any part of Canada.

It is almost impossible, indeed, to make most British Columbians realize that anything really happened here before the arrival of Social Credit or, at earliest, the construction of the PGE. Actually, the big and decisive things happened almost a hundred years ago and all subsequent events followed logically from the decisions taken then.

PERHAPS the greatest decision of all was taken by Governor Simpson, of the Hudson's Bay Company, when he built Fort Langley to hold the line of the Fraser River for Britain when he knew in his bones that Oregon could not be held against the Americans.

The construction of Fort Victoria, in 1843, was an essential part of that scheme and our town, the western anchor of British power in North America, was actually one of the most strategic points

on the world map—an odd little Gibraltar within a wooden fence.

But if you try to tell the modern British Columbian that a future transcontinental state called Canada once depended on a few men within a flimsy stockade on the Inner Harbor; if you explain that the queer little colony proclaimed at Fort Langley in 1858, made that state possible a few years later, then hardly anyone will believe you.

Go to Newfoundland and you will find the people well aware of their local history, the oldest white man's civilization in America, north of Mexico.

Go to the Maritimes and you will find the ghosts of Cornwallis and Joe Howe walking the streets today. In Quebec they know about every native giant from Champlain to Laurier. In Ontario they have not forgotten the Loyalists who so profoundly affected the destiny of the continent. In Manitoba they have not forgotten that a handful of settlers on the Red River gave us the prairies.

Not many British Columbians know that Simpson, Douglas, De Cosmos and a few others gave us the west coast. And so far as I can discover, by talking with them across the yawning gulch of age, the young hereabouts are never taught these things but, instead, are scrupulously drilled in the love life of Henry VII or the Wars of the Roses.

It is particularly difficult to interest British Columbians in a history which so largely established the future of America because so many of the people in this province, I suppose, are not British Columbians by birth. They have come here from other provinces or other countries (even our present system of government is an import from Alberta) and hence have no emotional attachment to our past.

You cannot blame them for that, but you can try to educate them—not just for emotional, sentimental and scholarly reasons but for hard and practical reasons.

That is to say, the next generation of British Columbians will not be equipped to manage this province unless they know how it started, how it fits into the nation and hence what its problems are. That kind of knowledge will never come out of current politics or the daily headlines. It will come only out of a knowledge of history.

Anything, therefore, which interests British Columbia in its history will be valuable next year even if it is only an Abominable Snowman known as the Sasquatch, who can steal the headlines even temporarily from the modern version of that species now in circulation.

As Our Readers See It

Changing Commonwealth

Your level-headed appreciation of the "Changing Commonwealth" in a recent editorial will appeal to all students of British and Empire history—the latter now becoming as a tale that is told.

It truly reflects the process of graduation of the former English-speaking colonies into self-independent nations, and more recognition is needed that it marks the culmination of a far-reaching plan that had its inception over one hundred years ago when the first William Pitt laid it down as an avowed policy of Britain's parliament of that era.

These now former British colonies—including the vast sub-continent of India, whose Pandit Nehru is one of Britain's harshest critics, were not transferred overnight from a vast prison camp, so to speak, and colonial territory into a progressive 20th century state: this transfer of power is the end issue of many decades of protection, financial aid and slow education towards political and administrative "know-how." It could be that in some contemporary cases, the transfer has been too hurried, but this only the future will show.

There is much bedevilment of Britain nowadays, all bricksbats and no bouquets, but "she can take it" as though 1914-1918 and 1939-1945.

GERALD S. REES.
2537 Fernwood Rd.

Ladies' Auxiliary Awards

We thank you for your courtesy in announcing our award of two scholarships for deserving students, but your caption "Legion to Give Scholarships" is misleading.

The scholarships are being awarded by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

The Canadian Legion and the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans are two entirely separate organizations, although we are motivated by the same ideas, namely, to work for the betterment of the ex-service men and women.

We would appreciate it, if, to keep the record straight, you could publish this correction.

MRS. M. BENNETT,
President, Ladies' Auxiliary AN & AF
Vets Unit, No. 12.

Wake Up

Unless the great majority of the rank and file labor union members of the still free countries wake up to the world situation today, realize what it means for them, and so refuse to support through their representatives' exorbitant demands and orders to strike, there will be an awful fate—loss of jobs by millions—despair.

They will bring trouble on themselves and their loved ones by bringing ruin on their countries because enough of them would not believe the facts on the world situation today. Once they did, enough of them, they would feel what it meant to themselves so intensely they could not fail to act on it. As it is, the few who do are martyred, because they dare to speak up about it.

MRS. ALICE COLCLOUGH,
1263 Richardson St.

FROM PARIS By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Race for Life

THE final impression left by a long sojourn in the Soviet Union can be rather shortly summed up. The two sides in the great struggle that divides the world are now engaged in a peculiar sort of race. It is a life and death race but neither side fully understands its nature. To describe it bluntly and even brutally, this is a race between the weakness of the West on the one hand and the evolution of the Soviet society on the other. The creatures in the race are considerably more oddly assorted than the hare and the tortoise.



Alsop

And just to make this race even stranger still, each side is backing the others' animal to win.

While I was in the Soviet Union, I often felt grave doubts about the wisdom of the Western hopes that Soviet society will somehow and sometime change in a way that will make the division of the world more bearable and less dangerous.

Indeed, I feel doubts about Western hopes now, when I see a presumably respectable American professor and alleged Russian expert proclaiming the weakness of the Soviet Union's massive industry because of short visits to two characteristically antiquated textile factories. (Of course it is heavy industry that has grown so massively in the Soviet Union, not consumer industry.)

In truth it is positively frightening to hear from Washington that the professor's claptrap has been taken seriously and is regarded as a great cause for optimism in the President's own circle.

Nothing on earth could be more dangerous for the West than to underestimate Soviet military might and industrial strength. Everything I saw convinced me that Soviet military-industrial power is still growing and will continue to grow, although perhaps at a reduced rate.

All the same it is also true that the evolution of Soviet society offers the West quite genuine grounds for long-range hope. This is because of the curious interaction of the major Soviet success and a serious Soviet failure.

'New Soviet Man'

The Soviet failure, which has only been really proven in the last year, is the failure to produce the famous "new Soviet man" so long envisaged by the Kremlin's masters.

The moral laws have not been repealed in the Soviet Union, even although they were temporarily suspended by sheer terror. Men and women have not lost their desire to be free, their wish to live their own lives or their hankering to exercise their own individual judgments.

People still want to be people, instead of a higher form of ant.

As for the Soviet success, it is the final attainment of the goal set long

Blatant Discourtesy

It is both interesting and significant to witness decline of government as exemplified by our present Sacred administration.

An opposition is as honorably elected as is the victor at an election, yet we daily witness, due to the preponderance in the Sacred ranks, blatant discourtesy as well as obstruction of the right of free speech. This obstruction taking the form of the loud out-crying of the mob as enacted by the government benches to stifle the minority cry for justice and freedom.

For instance, the conscience of Mr. Sommers is his own affair, private knowledge possessed by others is likewise sacrosanct, but the public monies spent in transaction of the people's business merits public notice and an open audit. This honorable suggestion was put forth by George Gregory, M.L.A. It was smothered. It is fun to read of "swooners," and all of them are entitled to sleep with their "cheese up to their nins" if they wish, in or outside of the legislature, but when they are awake the people of British Columbia expect of them responsible behaviour and honest accounting.

K. M. WORTHINGTON-LANE,
851 Maddison St.

Below the Salt

What a very revealing portrait of himself Mr. W. A. C. Bennett has recently thrown over the political screen regarding the \$28 question. One puzzling point is, why did the sum stop at \$28?

Is Mr. Bennett so naive as to imagine only worthy people own their own homes? One doubts if there are even enough of those to return his so-called Social Crediters to power, as he may think.

What about those—and there are many such—who own several properties; do they get the accrued benefits for each property? The "little" folk who struggle along on the rental basis are definitely placed below the salt, at Mr. Bennett's "credit" festal board. In many cases it is not convenient to "own" property, but by the same token one has to live under a roof and also carry the privilege of paying taxes.

In this democratic age Mr. Bennett has definitely placed himself on the side of the "haves," far, far removed from social "justice."

The removal of the five cent "purchase" tax—the burden he himself claimed to hate so much, it even helped to put him in office—could have been a blessing to those in the "lowly" financial bracket.

ELLEN HART,
Chipperfield, East Sooke.

Clotheslines Without Pins

In your "Ask the Times" column the other day the statement was made that patented clotheslines which do not require clothespins have been found to be unsuccessful.

We are agents here for a device of this nature which we consider highly successful. We would be very happy to demonstrate it to anyone interested.

COLIN BUTTS,
445 Belleville St.

BILL GIRARD,
525 William St.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YOU KNOW OUR TOILET WON'T EVEN FLUSH SOCKS?"

From Our Files

March 26, 1897 —

The big storm which lashed Victoria yesterday and continued most of the night seems to have centred in the Strait near Port Angeles.

Many signs, trees and wires were blown down here but no deaths were reported.

March 26, 1917 —

The Minister of Finance, speaking of the sale of war savings certificates, said that the sum realized was in excess of \$5 millions, greatly exceeding his expectations.

March 26, 1937 —

Central Films Ltd. is back in its Willow studios filming romantic scenes, with Alice Moore and Edgar Edwards in "Women Against the World."

'Day's at the Morn'

THE other day Robert Paul Smith wrote a warmly sentimental piece in the Saturday evening Post on the boyhood he remembers.

Kids today, he thinks, don't operate the way they used to. They're subject to too much direction from parents, too much reading on psychology and such. They're the victims of adult organization on their behalf.

Reading the piece, you feel that Robert Paul Smith is sorry for the present generation of small fry. They don't know such eternal truths as "If you step in a crack you break your mother's back." They've lost the art of watching—staring at things. And they can't busy themselves doing nothing as they once did. They haven't developed a sense of the fitness of things. He suggests they don't know when the "glassie" season rolls around without being told and are even being instructed to all the marble season.

Both Mr. Smith and the present crop's instructors are wrong, of course. It isn't lassies and it isn't marbles. It's "migs"—or it was.

The Post writer says a lot of things with which a majority of adults will agree. And yet I'm not so sure that kids have changed so radically in the last 30-40 years.

When we start heading for Shawnigan in the next week or two, I expect to pass any number of youngsters on bikes or hitch-hiking, with fishing poles in their hands, battered old hats on their heads and a sort of dreamy look in their eyes.

I won't be surprised if they're heading for streams their fathers fished out. And it seems to me the spring song of the blackbird will sound sweet to them. The water look just as clear to their eyes as it slides over brown rocks and bubbles over small cascades.

I think they'll prop their backs against mossy trunks and dig into newspaper-wrapped lunches, talking solemnly in the shade of the forest and lying full length on the stream bank to drink the best water in the world.

If their pores don't absorb the feel of the wilderness, I'll be off in my guess. If they don't store away impressions to recall when

they're too old or too busy to spend long days doing nothing except dangling a fish line into a creek for tiddlers, I'll be disappointed.

And in the next few weeks, too, I'll be watching youngsters repeating tradition at the bay. Already one or two of them have built rafts and are paddling about on journeys no adult mind quite comprehends—any more than it comprehends the drive which sends a youngster out on his split log to cruise the shallows before going to school.

Their talk will be different, the idiom changed. Their fantasies will be stretched further than were ours, when "a mile a minute" represented just about the fastest speed possible to man.

They'll paddle their rafts, get wet, fall in, rescue themselves or be rescued, tear their clothes on protruding nails, lose their caps, look for sea urchins at low tide, cut their knees on barnacles, swear mightily and ineptly, brag, build forts on the beach—or maybe bridges which the tide will wash out.

They'll move rocks to catch small crabs, plan a domestic aquarium, dig beach worms and clams and look through saltwater vegetation in ponds at the darting speed of small bullheads.

They'll sort through the drift line, maybe getting bark that used to sell for a nickel a gunysack full and now probably has an inflated price. They'll hack with axes at cedar slabs, starting dugouts that are never finished.

They'll gang up on expeditions, be seized with deep concentration in a special project and leave it with the speed of turnstones lifting from the shore.

They'll throw sticks in the water for dogs, rocks at tins set up on a log, hunks of kelp at each other. And they'll look wistfully to sea, thinking the thoughts that boys have thought before them.

They won't talk about the dreams and visions that pass through their minds in quiet moments on the shore, by a stream or in the woods. Talking about things like that would be silly. It always has been.

And adults, like Robert Paul Smith, will be excluded from their confidences, just as boys before them have excluded the grown-ups of their boyhood. But if Mr. Smith, like so many of us, wonders at times "What Happened to the Magic of Childhood?" it could be that he just can't see it so clearly now. Age puts scales before the eyes.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 5
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957

INQUIRY PLANNED

Hotelman Dies After Finding Dead Guest

LADYSMITH — Death of a man Monday afternoon in the Travellers' Hotel here is believed responsible for the sudden death of the hotel proprietor.

Andrew Ivanitch, 53, who lived alone in retirement at the hotel, was found dead by Max Braunstein, hotel owner. Death apparently was from natural causes.

Braunstein, about 65, collapsed and died later in the afternoon while working in the hotel bar.

An inquiry will be held at a date to be set by Dr. H. W. Lewis, Nanaimo coroner, who was scheduled to arrive today for an investigation.

Logging Pilot Fractures Spine In Cortes Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Mike Zaklin, pilot of a small seaplane owned by Cattermole Logging Co., suffered a fractured spine Monday when he crashed while landing at Cortes Island, about 20 miles east of here.

A passenger in the plane, Eric Seniors, hurt his head and foot but was reported in good condition at Lourdes Hospital here. Zaklin's condition was described as fair. Both are from Langley Prairie.

FOR PRESENT

46-Foot Snow Drifts Halt Island Hiker

NANAIMO (CP) — Deep snow and drifts 46 feet deep held up trans-Island hiker Les Handley at Fourth Lake and forced him to abandon, for the present, his projected hike across the interior of Vancouver Island to Bamfield on the west coast.

Handley, a young carpenter who fought in the Second World War in the jungles of Malaya, has done plenty of hiking but after three tries to find a way around the mighty mountain obstacles to his journey finally gave up Saturday morning and returned to his home in Nanaimo.

He had started his hike Thursday.

Two-Car Accident Under RCMP Probe

LADYSMITH (CP) — RCMP are continuing their investigation into the cause of a two-car crash Saturday which sent four persons to hospital. There was a heavy rain storm at the time of the accident.

In-hospital are Yellow Point residents James Clyde, who suffered chest injuries and shock, and his wife, Catherine Clyde, who struck the windshield and suffered multiple lacerations.

Occupants of the second car were Indians from Kulket Bay, north of Ladysmith. Mrs. Catherine Louie and her mother, Mrs. Julia Jim, are both in hospital. Mrs. Louie's husband Alex was not badly hurt.

Inquest Wednesday In Courtenay Traffic Death

COURTENAY — An inquest will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. into the death of a Duncan Bay construction worker killed in an auto accident Friday night two miles south of here.

Police continue to withhold the name of the deceased because his next of kin have not been notified.

He was killed when the car in which he was a passenger went off the road. Donald Van Pelt, the driver, escaped injury, and another passenger, Cyril Rhead, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox and later released.

Draws Record Entry

NANAIMO — Entries in the four-day Upper Island Music Festival, that starts here April 3, have reached a record-breaking total of 500, according to festival officials. The festival will be held in John Shaw Junior High School.

NEED MONEY?
Discuss your requirements with Reg. Lupton
CUSTOM FINANCE
Victoria's Own Finance Co.
Prompt, Friendly, Personal Loan Service
1013 Douglas St., Phone 5-1108
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Friday Evening till 8 p.m.

Life's Darkest Moments

A WITTEN CLAUSE



HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Humus, Fertilizers Work Well Together

Both chemical fertilizers and humus are necessary in a garden whether it produces flowers, fruits, or vegetables.

The purposes they serve are distinct. The one is plant food, the other is food for the soil. Yet they are interdependent. Chemical food is much more efficient when humus is present, less being required to Jack Beastall obtain the same results.

Plants pick up their food as a liquid, therefore the chemicals must be dissolved in soil moisture. Humus, like a sponge, holds this moisture and releases it to surrounding soil particles as it is required.

Humus is formed from the decomposition of straw or other bedding materials which are part of barnyard manure. It is also obtained by decomposing discarded plant material by composting, the end product being known as compost.

Humus or compost is food for the minute organisms which make a soil suitable for the growing of plants. It also affects the soil structure, loosening it and making it retentive of moisture.

The food value of compost or manure is comparatively low. The plant food in a heap of compost depends on the food—the original plants were able to find in the soil. The plant food in manure depends on the food the animals obtained and its storage.

Balanced chemical fertilizers contain the essential plant foods

Nanaimo Labor Backs Hospital Employees

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo and District Labor Council has added its support to a protest by the Hospital Employees' Union against the provincial government's policy on hospital budgets.

Bill Black, business manager of the hospital union, told the council during the weekend his members had been "confronted with untold difficulties at the bargaining table due to budget control being exercised by the government, Health Minister Eric Martin, and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service."

Langford Playground Centennial Project

LANGFORD — Centenary committee here has decided to build a playground beside the community hall as its centennial project, and plans to start work immediately.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Pl.) — Hawk, Baron Inchcape, Crofton-Dicta, Harnae-Sierra, Albani-Jakara, Beaconfield, OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

April 2 — Orion, Fiji, Australia; New Zealand.

April 2 — Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Nature's Masterpieces

can be instantly recognized — so can

HARRIS TWEED

A masterpiece of Man and Nature

Look for the Harris Tweed Trade Mark. THE MARK warrants that the tweed to which it is applied is made from virgin Scottish wool, spun, dyed, hand-woven and finished in the Outer Hebrides.

LOOK FOR THIS MARK ON THE CLOTH

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THE HARRIS TWEED ASSOCIATION LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND

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QUICK START ORDERED

Architects will be instructed as soon as possible to prepare sketches of a Saanich municipal hall addition providing 11,000 square feet of office space.

Councillor Joseph Casey reported to council Monday he has begun steps for the early construction of the badly-needed wing.

Steps will be taken to obtain a portion of school board property at the rear of the municipal hall, bordered by Shawnee Road.

To make walking as relaxing as this...

See your Shoe Repairer now!

CAT-TEX
half and full SOLES

You'll never know how comfortable walking can be until you wear Cat-Tex... the lightweight, waterproof wonder soles by Cat's Paw! They're a wonder for economy, too... the longest-wearing soles ever. For today's top shoe repair buy for all the family's shoes, just say the word... Cat-Tex!... when you order new soles.

By the makers of famous non-slip **CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS**
Look for both on new shoes, too!
Cat's Paw Rubber Co., Ltd., Drummondville, Que.

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'49 Studebaker Starlite Coupe

New paint, radio, air conditioner, \$745

economy plus performance.

'54 Chevrolet 2-Door Model

Turn signals, air conditioner, \$1245

value packed special.

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Air conditioner, turn signals, very \$595

carefully driven.

'49 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan

Air conditioner, a very \$695

nice car.

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan

Radio, air conditioner, beautiful \$1545

model.

YATES and COOK 4-1144

GIVE THESE VERY SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

'48 Ford 5-Pass Coupe

Extra \$245

clean.

'50 Pontiac Club Sedan.

Two-tone, air conditioner, don't miss this \$495

for.

'48 Dodge 1-Ton Express.

Heater, super \$295

value only.

'52 Dodge Regent Sedan.

Air conditioner, dependable Dodge \$645

at.

'49 Chevrolet 4-Door...

Air conditioner, you can't lose, LOOK \$395

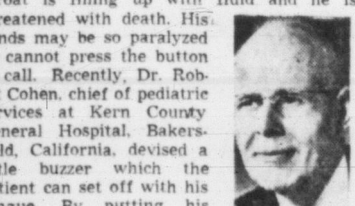
'47 De Soto Custom Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, a luxury car for \$495

YOUR HEALTH

Patient Who Cannot Talk

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Consulting in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

One of the most horrible things that can happen to a patient with bulbar poliomyelitis is to lose his ability to talk. In the hospital he cannot call his nurse, even when his throat is filling up with fluid and he is threatened with death. His hands may be so paralyzed he cannot press the button to call. Recently, Dr. Robert Cohen, chief of pediatric services at Kern County General Hospital, Bakersfield, California, devised a little buzzer which the patient can set off with his tongue. By putting his tongue against two little wires, he can cause a current to pass. Dr. Cohen tried his apparatus first on a boy who was in an iron lung, unable to move his hands, his feet, or his head. He had to breathe through a hole in the trachea in his neck, and he was fed through a nasal tube. When the doctor told the boy about the buzzer and how he could use it, his eyes sparkled with pleasure, and his morale was immediately greatly increased; at last he could call the nurse when he needed help. It is proposed now that with the buzzer a patient can also rotate a drum with signs on it to tell the nurse what he wants.



Alvarez

CANCER IN FLIES
In this column I often remark upon the fact that we in science never know from day to day whence may come a most helpful idea. To illustrate what I mean, Dr. C. H. Haddox, Jr., of the Louisiana State University Medical School, New Orleans, recently commented on the "growing up hormone" of the tiny fruit fly. This hormone, which is produced in certain glands near the mouth of the fly, is needed to change the larvae, or little worms, into the adult flying animal. Flies which lack this growing-up hormone develop large abdominal pigmented masses of cells which resemble the black cancers, called melanomas, of man and white horses. The tumor-bearing flies, if given the hormone artificially, will build strong restraining capsules around the bad cells—capsules which stop the growth of the cells. If the bad cells are removed from a capsule and placed in tissue cultures which lack the growing-up hormone, the cells grow rapidly into big tumors.

Obviously, it would be nice to get enough of this hormone for tests on animals with cancer, but, unfortunately, one has to extract several pounds of fruit flies to get enough of the hormone even for a few experiments on mice.

However, if the experiments now planned should turn out well, doubtless great efforts will quickly be made to find out the chemical nature of the growing-up hormone. Then, perhaps, it can be made by chemists, and used for the treatment of cancer-bearing men and women.

I trust that my description of these slow, painstaking studies in great laboratories will help my readers to understand why the cure for cancer is never likely to be found by some quack who spends all of his days fleeing the people who come to him for treatment. Besides, he probably wouldn't know one end of a microscope from the other. He has no knowledge whatsoever of research.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Weather Synopsis

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1957 296.6 hrs.
Last year 259.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 8.96 ins.
Last year 7.57 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Winter maintained a foothold in northern parts of the province Monday night with a few snow showers reported in the Skeena and Bulkley valleys and in the Cariboo. However, amounts were slight and will end by midday. Elsewhere, skies were partly cloudy with showers confined to the outer coast. The day should be quite pleasant in most districts but a gradual increase in cloud is expected in coastal regions Wednesday. However, rain is not expected to begin until late in the evening or early on Thursday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Increasing cloud on Thursday becoming overcast by evening. A little warmer on Wednesday. Winds southwest-ly 20 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 36 and 52.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning clearing about noon. Increasing cloud on Wednesday becoming overcast by evening. A little warmer on Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 53; Nanaimo 32 and 55.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday but clearing partially overnight. Showers this morning and again Wednesday evening. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 37 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 38 50

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 36 51 15

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns 22 31 14
Halifax 25 39 --
Montreal 26 41 --
Ottawa 28 40 --
Toronto 28 33 --
Port Arthur 11 35 --
Winnipeg 31 43 --
Regina 31 39 --
Saskatoon 24 45 --
Lethbridge 25 45 09
Calgary 19 37 30
Edmonton 28 41 --
Winnipeg 28 41 --
Penitico 28 50 --
Vancouver 40 51 --
Kimberley 15 43 --
Prince Rupert 32 40 19
Fort St. John 22 38 --
Whitehorse -1 32 --
Seattle 38 50 --
Portland 31 53 --

Chicago 31 35 13

San Francisco 31 58 --

Los Angeles 51 71 --

New York 38 53 11

N. Westminster 36 53 --

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 6:03 Sunset 18:37

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.

High Water Low Water

26 2:57 12:31:32 11:3 2:58 4:57:20 3:58

27 2:59 12:41:42 11:6 9:43 5:12:17 6:0

28 3:01 12:51:52 11:9 10:14 5:42:22 6:3

29 3:03 12:57:02 12:1 10:43 6:02:26 6:7

30 3:05 13:02:12 12:4 11:12 6:22:30 6:9

31 3:07 13:07:22 12:7 11:41 6:42:34 7:2

April 1 3:09 13:12:32 12:10 12:10 7:02:38 7:5

2 3:11 13:17:42 12:13 12:39 7:22:42 7:8

3 3:13 13:22:52 12:16 13:08 7:42:46 8:1

4 3:15 13:28:02 12:19 13:37 8:02:50 8:4

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area, for higher high water deduct 35 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Three Broad Groups Must File Returns

By W. GORDON HOLMES

Three classifications of persons who must file returns are listed by the income tax department:

Those whose earned income, after deduction of union dues and pension plan contributions, plus their investment income (if any), is greater than the total of their personal exemptions and deductions.

Those who have had tax deducted at source by their employers during 1956, which was in excess of the total tax they are required to pay, and they therefore want to obtain a refund of the overpayment.

Those who have been requested by the director of the local income tax office to file an income tax return. (This could be regarded as an invitation to file—with no refusals accepted).

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Radio—11:30—12:30 p.m.
Public Skating—4—8 p.m.
Beginners—4—6 p.m.
Public Skating—4—10 p.m.
Girls' Hockey—10—11 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Cougars—10:30—11:00 a.m.
Naden—11:30—12:30 p.m.
V.F.C. (Gen.)—3:30—5:30 p.m.
V.F.C. (B2)—5:00—10 p.m.
Gov't Employees—10—11 p.m.

Canadian 'Vodvil' Hit With Rotarians

By TONY DICKASON

"Vodvil," which comes all too rarely to Victoria, played to a packed and happy house in the Royal Theatre Monday night.

The place was jammed to the rafters by 1,200 visiting Rotarians in convention here. And it was an all-Canadian entertainment designed, to quote one local Rotarian, "to show our American guests that we've got talent here too."

Jerry Lancaster, a Vancouver advertising man, was master of ceremonies.

The place packed early. Wedged in close to the ceiling, in the gallery, were such notables as Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Mayor Percy Scarran.

NICE BLEND

The show nicely wedged comedy, beauty, songs and specialty numbers.

For the spiritually minded, violinist Hilda Mac looked and played with gauze-like appeal; Martineau the Magician mystified the multitude; ventriloquist Freddy Lambert was exceptionally hep, while his "dummy" was anything but.

Then there was a young lady who played the sax, then the clarinet, then the sax and clarinet combined. The three of them were a pretty combination.

Altogether the evening provided a real boost at a top level to Victoria's rare approaches to vaudeville.

GOOD TIMBER
Sweden's large furniture industry uses birch and beech as its main raw materials.

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales at Quadra

How Do You Vote on Centennial Project?

A total of 32 suggestions have been made from various individuals and groups as to the type of project Greater Victoria should have to mark the province's 100th birthday next year.

Shortly the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee will begin sorting them out for a decision as to which one goes ahead.

Times' readers, through their correspondence, have expressed the hope that a fitting and lasting memorial will be chosen.

To help them express a majority view the Times today submits a ballot listing all the projects suggested so far. It is quite apparent that some of these will be ruled out because of the cost involved or other practical reasons. But at least an expression of viewpoint will help the Centennial Committee in arriving at a decision.

The Times invites subscribers to mark a cross against the project you think best and mail it to "Victoria's Centennial Project Ballot, c/o The Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas," or leave the ballot at the Douglas or Broad Street offices.

Results will be announced shortly.

Here is the ballot:

1. Civic auditorium.
2. Seaside auditorium.
3. New wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital.
4. New wing for St. Joseph's Hospital.
5. Restoration of historic Fort Rodd Hill as a military fortress and tourist attraction.
6. New wing for the Art Gallery.
7. Restoration of Gorge Park and the Japanese tea gardens.
8. Civic centre to include a new city hall.
9. A replica of old Fort Camosun (Victoria's early name).
10. Reconstruction of old Fort Victoria to include Indian, maritime natural resources and natural history museums, plus other features.
11. An Indian museum (apart from above).
12. An aquarium.
13. A home for aged B.C.-born citizens.
14. Establishment of a senior citizens' club.
15. An observation tower atop Beacon Hill.
16. Restoration of Craigflower School, first school in B.C.
17. A new isolation hospital.
18. A cerebral palsy clinic.
19. Enlargement of Thunderbird Park.
20. A park similar to Vancouver's Stanley Park.
21. A centennial highway from Hillside to Admiral's Road, marked by specific improvements.
22. A historical rose garden.
23. A floral clock.
24. Building of a youth centre.
25. Construction of a square in the city centre with fountain and park.
26. Improvements to Victoria's shoreline.
27. Improvements to Swan Lake.
28. Landscaping of Richardson Street, adjacent to Government House.
29. An open-air swimming pool.
30. A greeting station for foreign ships.
31. A replica of an early sailing vessel to be used for naval cadet training.
32. A breakwater in Oak Bay to harbor small craft.

REGISTER NOW

Pre-School Tots Get Polio Shots

Anti-polio inoculation of over 3,000 pre-school children, between the ages of one and six, began today in Greater Victoria.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for Victoria-Esquamalt, said parents may register their children at any local health centre.

NUMBERS

Oak Bay residents may register by phoning 4-1148.

Saanich residents should phone 4-4101 between 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Those living in Victoria or Esquamalt should phone 2-8286, or 2-8287 any time.

Children at nursery schools, pre-primary or co-operative play schools are eligible and parents should contact the teacher in charge.

The program will continue through the spring.

THE BABY AND THE BATTLESHIP
JOHN MILLS
AT THEATRE ROYAL
LISA GASTON
COMING SOON TO THE
CAPITOL

Today and Wednesday
THE AN-SCORCHED BOLE THAT
MADE HER FAME
Diana Dors
"Blonde Sinner"
BLONDE BOMBHELL
At 1.00, 3.50, 6.45, 9.15
PLUS—Conquering the world's last
wild frontier... filmed in Africa in
flaming technicolor
"OUTLAW SAFARI"
At 2.30, 5.15, 8.15
Dominion
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

The real story... really told for the first time... At 1.25, 3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.25
THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES
ROBERT WAGNER
JEFFREY HUNTER
HOPE LANGE
Extra—Cartoon in Technicolor
"Bum Steer"
CAPITOL

BURT LANCASTER · KATHARINE HEPBURN
IN A STORY PACKED WITH LAUGHTER
THE RAINMAKER
WENDELL COREY · LLOYD BRIDGES
EARL HOLLIMAN · CAMERON PRUD'HOME
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.35, 4.45, 6.35, 9.15
Technical
Vistavision
5th till 2 p.m.
Children 3c till 5 p.m.
NOW SHOWING **Royal**
EXTRA! CARTOON
Plus "ZOO'S WHO"

let the **CNR** arrange your **TRIP ABROAD**
Want to get the most out of your overseas trip? Then be sure to take advantage of CNR's travel service! Just call your nearest CNR Agent... he'll gladly help plan and arrange your trip—take care of all your reservations and ticket details.
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For further information, please see, write or call
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Phone 3-7127

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MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
Canadian Head Office: Toronto
Vancouver Office: W. M. Carpenter Agencies Ltd.,
24th Floor, Lumbermen's Bldg., 300 Esplanade St.
Victoria Branch: 206—745 Yates St., Phone 3-5533

Not just a job—but a career!
12 to 1 is the ratio...
...that's why there's a great future in aviation for skilled technicians
To keep one pilot and his plane in the air requires twelve men on the ground, to maintain and service modern aircraft and equipment. In this air age, the aviation technician is a key man... there's a constant and increasing demand for his specialized skill.
The RCAF will give you thorough training in the servicing, maintenance, overhaul, repair and operation of
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WORST ACTORS
Varsity Mag 'Cites' Peck, Miss Jones
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Lampoon, Harvard University's humor magazine, has "cited" Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck for the worst movie acting performances of 1956.
The Lampoon named Miss Jones for her role in The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit and Peck for Moby Dick.

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Starring ANTHONY STEEL with JACK WARNER
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Here's a money-saving opportunity to introduce your dog to famous **GAINES DOG MEAL**, the homogenized food that supplies the complete nourishment he needs. For a limited period specially labelled 2-lb. cartons are selling 5¢ below regular price—so buy now!
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A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS, LIMITED
5¢ OFF 2 lb. GAINES MEAL
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This money-saving offer also applies to Krunchon—the delicious, bite-sized treats good dogs deserve.
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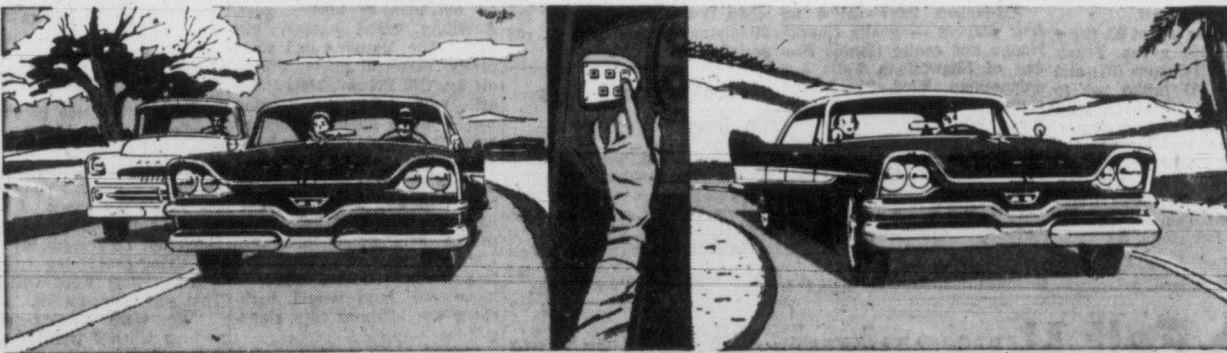
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WILL IT, OR WON'T IT? THAT'S THE QUESTION

Hockey's \$64,000 question, as far as Victoria Cougars are concerned, is whether Nelson Bulloch's sprained ankle will have healed enough for Bulloch to take regular turn on defence at New Westminster tonight when Cougars open semifinal WHL playoff series against Royals. Bulloch, patiently submitting to

examination by (from left) fellow-defencemen Lionel Heinrich, junior Gordie Matheson, Bill Davidson and Bill Dobbins, was due to test ankle before club left Victoria today. If Nels is unable to play, Matheson will make his second appearance with Cougars. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

No-Needle Knitting Hal's Success Yarn

By DENNY BOYD
Hal Laycoe, laconic coach of the New Westminster Royals, is of the happy opinion that if his Royals "tend to their knitting," the Victoria Cougars will be nothing more than a dropped

stitch by the end of the week. But it is the needle that worries Hal. "I know we haven't looked too good over in Victoria this season," Laycoe said Monday. "But that's because we don't seem to play as well

against them as we should, and it is all because of the Cougars themselves. "What I mean is, sometimes some of our players appear to be thinking about things other than hockey."

"You might say that there are one or more players on the Victoria club who are quite polished at, ah, let's say, knitting. Our players have been inclined to let their minds wander in the face of this, ah, agitation."

"However, if my players ignore all this and tend to their knitting, I think we have a very good chance."

Laycoe qualified his remark somewhat by pointing out the pitfalls inherent in a short series.

"Actually, I don't know how to feel about this series except hopeful. I wish we were playing a best-of-seven because that's a fair test."

"In a best-of-three, a bad night by your goalie, one bad pass by a defenseman and the whole series may go up the flue."

HOPES FOR IMPROVEMENT
"I only hope that we can play better in Victoria than we have so far this season. The Cougars have given us more trouble than any other club in the coast division, both at home and away."

"As far as comparing the two teams on paper, about all you can say is that the Cougars have more strength in the middle age group. We have the extremes of young and old. Otherwise, the clubs are even."

Royals host Cougars tonight in New Westminster's band-box Queen's Park Arena and the clubs return to Victoria for Thursday's second game. If a third game is needed, it will be played in New Westminster Saturday night.

However, if either club is able to win in two straight games, the winner will take on Seattle Americans Saturday night in the first game of a best-of-five series for the coast division playoff championship.

Over the season, each of the clubs holds a marked superiority on home ice. Cougars have defeated New Westminster seven out of eight times in Victoria while Royals have won five, tied two and lost only one at New Westminster.

Laycoe said Monday that Royals' captain Max McNab may be a surprise starter tonight. McNab broke his heel two weeks ago but was skating with the team in practice yesterday. Laycoe said that the decision to play tonight would be left to McNab himself.

WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

Lionel Heinrich, the Cougar of the ulcerated tummy, had another gnawing worry to keep him awake during the last weeks of the Western Hockey League campaign. When his duodenum wasn't giving him the twitches, Heinrich had his personal playoff jinx to worry about.

"I was afraid to tell anyone the story, in case I got regarded as a living hoodoo. But the fact is, this playoff hockey will be something new to me."

"First year I turned pro, I was with Hershey. We missed the playoffs by one game. Last year, I was with Boston and we missed the playoffs by one point."

"This year, I kept thinking the same thing might happen to us. I got bad dreams about us missing out by one point. Man, am I glad that worry is over with."

Heinrich's discomfort was not an isolated thing. It was a widespread thing among the Cougars' followers because here is a club that could have finished in first place and only just managed to sneak in under the playoff wire.

Now that they have entered the playoff garden, their future is just loaded with juicy plums; begging to be plucked. If the Cougars can win tonight in New Westminster, they should be able to wrap up this semi-final series in two games, finishing off the job here Thursday night.

If the Cougars lose tonight, I for one will not be betting on them to hurt anyone this semester because I will be figuring that this nasty business of losing on the road has them completely buffeted.

"But, as I said, if they can get on the right side of the road tonight, I think they will win it in two games because I don't think there is a team around the coast circuit that can beat the Cougars on their own ice."

And supposing they do win this semi-final series.

What then?

Well then, I think they can knock the Seattle Americans off because, if you think about it, the Amerks haven't looked too tough in the last couple of weeks.

New Westminster coach Hal Laycoe is one guy who thinks that Emilie Francis is the moving spirit behind the Seattle club and that the Amerks will be lacking more than just a goalie when Emilie sits out the rest of his club's games.

"Francis is the guy who ignites the Amerks," Laycoe says. "As for Cougar coach Colin Kilburn, the opportunities facing his club are so bright that tonight's game makes him wring his hands in anxiety."

"We've got the team to beat the Royals—I know we have, if we can just grab this first game. Right now our forward power is as good as any in the league and we are only one player—a defenseman—away from being a top-notch team. But you can't play around with these Royals, you have to skate with them and stay with them every minute. They'll hustle you to death and forecheck you crazy if you let them."

The way we have been playing at home, we could go all the way. If we win three or four games, on the road in the playoffs, we could be heading for Quebec and the Edinburgh Cup series in a few weeks. I just hope all the players on our club have taken a good look at the opportunity we have. We can do it. I know we can."

SPORTS DENNY BOYD Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957

WHL SUMMARY

CALGARY 4, EDMONTON 2
FIRST PERIOD
Edmonton: Lewicki (Poile, Nijman) 14:27
Calgary: Kurtyluk 4:14, Burton 4:14, 14:27
Penalties: Kurtyluk 2:28, Burton 2:28
SECOND PERIOD
Calgary: Schiszi 3:28, 13:37
Edmonton: Deurka 10:11
THIRD PERIOD
Calgary: Couture 5:25, 14:24
Edmonton: Melnyk (Holmes, Hillman) 19:31
Calgary: Schiszi (Barry, Michaluk) 19:48
Penalty: Deurka 1:01
Goals: 4-2
Shots: 6-11, 9-24
Rings: 4-7, 4-15

Sportsmen To Discuss Game Fund

Discussion of the provincial government's action in appropriating the "Game Conservation Fund" for general revenue is scheduled on the agenda of the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association meeting at the British Public Schools Club Thursday at 8 p.m.

The \$297,000 fund, accumulated through a voluntary boost in licence fees for B.C. anglers and hunters, and earmarked for conservation and propagation of fish and game, has been wiped out by the government's action, which has raised a storm of protest from game clubs throughout the province.

Bowmen Beat Old Man Par

Ten members of the Victoria Bowmen Archery Club took part in one of their favorite pastimes Saturday when they went to Cedar Hill Golf Course, bows in hand and arrows aflutter, for 18 holes of archery golf.

With a course par of 63, three members of the group, Frank Jones (52), Bill Carnes (57) and Bob Atkins (61) broke par to match strokes, or shots, with any of the city's club-carriers.

Other scores registered by the modern day Robin Hoods were: Lil Jones, 65; Norm Thomas, 68; Bill Hogg, 69; Bess Copeman, 70; Bob Copeman, 73; Mike Sutton, 73; Bev Hogg, 80.

HOLYOKE Max-Johnny Cunningham, 16½, Baltimore, defeated Barry Allison, 136, Springfield, Mass., 30.

Hap Felt Unwanted---He Quit; Jim Felt Accused---He Quit

TORONTO (CP)—Clarence Hap Day wasn't fired from the Toronto Maple Leafs head office; he apparently had the feeling he wasn't wanted, any more.

The 56-year-old former general manager ended 28 years of close association with the team and its president Conn Smythe in a three-minute conference Monday and though details were scarce, Day's few terse comments left the impression the break was the result of accumulated self-doubts and unhappiness rather than a definite disagreement.

Smythe said simply: "Mr. Day says he's not available for next season. That's that." Then he swept out of the office, while Day busily cleared the desk he had used for two years as general manager.

He posed for pictures, but told reporters, "I have no comment to make at this time. Mr. Smythe will tell you about it." Then he left, returning only to turn in his office key.

Questioned again, Smythe said "This has put a crimp in my plans. I thought Hap and King Clancy, assistant general manager, and Howie Meeker, coach, and I could do a good job next season."

Asked for his version of the break, he said: "Hap asked me if there was any significance about my asking whether he was available for next year. Then you'd better get that from Hap. He'll tell you."

"I asked what he meant by asking me if the job was open would I be available? I told him I didn't understand that. He told me there was no use discussing next year's plans if

Stampeders Get Whiff; Blow Down Flyer Myth

Calgary Wins Opener In Prairie Playoff

By The Canadian Press

EDMONTON—Now that the smell of playoff money is floating in the air, those veteran Calgary Stampeders are twitching at a furious pace.

Our Chances Not So Good Says Phil

Blues Meet Habs; Bruins Face Wings

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Ranger coach Phil Watson laughed, grimaced and looked defiant all in a matter of seconds while summing up his team's Stanley Cup playoff chances in three short takes.

"Gee, I wish we could get those elephants and clowns out of the Garden."

"Montreal has a whale of a club. Our chances aren't too good. Those guys are going to have to earn every goal they get. We're not going to give anything away."

Watson made his remarks a little more than 24 hours before the fourth-place Rangers were scheduled to take the ice against the second-place Canadiens in the opener of the best-of-seven semi-final.

The first two Ranger-Canadiens games will be played in Madison Square Garden, and since a circus will occupy the arena starting April 3, the teams will switch to Montreal's forum for the remainder of the set.

LOW ON BOOKS

"It's not going to be easy," said Watson. "Even if we win the two games at home our past record in Montreal means we'll be in for a rough time up there."

New York bookmakers agree with Watson's estimate. They rate Montreal 5-to-1 favorites to win the series.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Red Wings were preparing to match their great one-two scoring punch of Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay against the hustle and hunger of the Boston Bruins in the other semi-final series, starting tonight in Detroit.

Howe and Lindsay, who ran away with the individual scoring race with a combined total of 174 points, drew from Red Wing general manager Jack Adams the prediction, "It will be up to those two fellows. We figure to get the odd goal here and there from the other fellows but Howe and Lindsay are the blue chip players."

However, Adams added, "This is the strangest playoff I can recall."

BRUINS HUNGRY

"Boston has more hungry players. They're aggressive and they're always digging. Montreal and Detroit have a solid nucleus but both are going to need extra effort. New York could surprise but right now I'd rate it a toss-up among Boston, Montreal and our own boys."

Bruins have called up two players from Springfield, Indiana, to bolster their line-up, forward Buddy Boone and defenseman Jack Ronda.

Canadiens have called up four players—goalie Charlie Hodge and centre Connie Broden of Shawinigan Falls and defenseman Fred Shero and centre Cec Hoekstra of Winnipeg Warriors.

Hampton L'il League

Hampton Park Little League Association will hold a meeting of all people interested in helping the league this season.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Hampton Hall.

The penny-wise Stampeders, who finished only third in the prairie division of the Western Hockey League, rose up and blasted the second-place Edmonton Flyers, 4-2, in the first game of the best-of-three semi-final series here Monday night.

A crowd of 4,600 stayed in their seats to the last.

The Cowboys got two goals as result of loose defensive play by the Flyers, scored a third on a fast break and fired their fourth into the empty Edmonton net as coach Bud Poile tried desperately to get his club back on even terms.

He had goalie Dennis Riggan on the bench during the last two minutes.

Enio Schiszi got credit for two Stampeders goals, the first when Flyer forward Don Poile knocked the loose puck past Riggan in a clearing attempt and the second into the open net on a break with Ray Barry. Doc Couture and Dave Duke were the other Calgary scorers.

BIG WIN

Flyers' captain, Tony Leswick, and Jerry Melnyk, who was awarded the Gordon McDonald trophy as the club's highest scorer for the season with 65 points, got the Edmonton goals.

Stampeders, third-place finishers in the prairie division, will carry the one game advantage into the second game at Calgary Thursday night.

Penalties played a large part in three of the goals. Defenceman Art Michaluk of Calgary was off for hooking when Leswick scored at 18:32 of the first period.

POILE MISQUE

It was Poile who did the actual scoring early in the second to put Calgary even, poking the puck into his own net while Gord Strate of Flyers was off for holding.

Couture put Stampeders ahead to stay at 5:25 of the third.

Duke scored Calgary's first clear-cut goal at 14:26.

With two minutes left, Riggan was pulled. Seconds later, Vic Dzurko got an interference penalty and while Stampeders were short-handed, Melnyk tipped in a double relay.

With Riggan still off, Schiszi shot past defenseman Hugh Coffin into the open goal.

Angie Hero As Glaciers Even Series

Angie Defelice was the difference between victory and defeat for Courtenay Glaciers when he played Nanaimo-Ladysmith Combines in the second game of their best-of-three Suburban Hockey League finals in Nanaimo Sunday.

Combines tied the championship series at one game apiece when Defelice scored his second goal for a 7-6 overtime win. He had sparked his team back from a 6-3 deficit in the third period to tie it all up in regulation time.

Defelice started the drive when he scored Courtenay's fourth goal and then set up the fifth goal when he passed for a goal by Hunter.

The tying goal came at 19:03 when Defelice set the play for Middleton's second goal of the period.

Mulcahy Boots Bays To Rugby Victory

Pat Mulcahy drilled two perfect penalty kicks Monday afternoon to lead Oak Bay to a 14-9 victory over Victoria High School in an inter-high junior rugby match.

Ben Sills scored Oak Bay's first try, converted by Fred Cop and Larry Brown added another try.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

The year was 1928; the place was Montreal Forum. The incident—one of the most dramatic in the history of sport as Lester Patrick, at 44 years of age, donned goaltender's pads for the first time in his life and won a Stanley Cup hockey game for his New York Rangers. See story below. (CP Photo.)

LESTER PATRICK STORY

'The Old Man' Made History

By ARCHIE WILLS

(Copyright, 1957, By The Victoria Daily Times)

(Ninth Instalment)

I imagine if any hockey fan was asked to name one incident he associated with the career of Lester Patrick he would reply:

"The time he played goal in the world's series."

This story has been printed many times and in various forms and has been the subject of chatter on radio forums. Nevertheless, it will bear retelling because some of the details may be related here for the first time.

The New York Rangers and the Montreal Maroons were playing for the Stanley Cup in the spring of 1928. The series had to be staged in Montreal because the Rangers were seldom able to get ice for such elusive things as world's series in Madison Square Garden, owing to the advance booking arrangements.

The game was held up while Lester pleaded for help. He went back and forth to the Montreal dressing room trying to get Eddie Gerard, manager of the Maroons, to give him a break. He sought the NHL officials. But everywhere the answer was "no."

'Why Not You?' Asked Boucher

Lester went back to the Rangers' dressing room dead beat. He told his players the bad news and asked: "Who'll play goal?"

"Why not you, Lester," said Frankie Boucher.

"Not me," came back Lester. "Funny," says Lester as he recounted that moment with me. "The more I thought about it the more I thought it might not be a bad idea. I'd played baseball and I figured I could catch the puck. But, I'd never played goal and really, I was an old man as hockey goes. Anything could happen out there. The Maroons had some pretty powerful shots, topped off by 'Old Poison,' Neils Stewart, who held the scoring record until Maurice Richard broke it a couple of years back."

"The players crowded around me and I knew the tag was on me. Who else was there? Perhaps the shock of seeing me in the nets would make the Maroons laugh so much they'd lose their shooting eyes. I knew our boys would backcheck the Maroons to a standstill."

"It was fortunate that Chabot and I were both big men because I had to put on his clothes. As they peeled the pads and pants, stockings and sweaters off Chabot they rigged them on me. When it came to skates and boots we found Chabot's were too big for me. So we had to put on

"When the game resumed I handled the first few shots very well, I thought. I'd use a bit of the stick at times but I felt best when I caught the puck with my hands. I had a lot of hard shots to handle but I felt not only were my players giving everything they had, but the fans were with me. That sure helped a lot."

"We were leading one-to-nothing when I went in and I

Montreal won the first game and the second engagement was about half over when Lorne Chabot was badly injured. On examination by a doctor in the dressing room, orders were given that Chabot, was not only through for that game, but also for the series.

Lester, who was managing the Rangers and now 44 years of age, sought a substitute goalie. There were two in the stands, one of whom was Alex Connell, who had done some good goaling.

The game was held up while Lester pleaded for help. He went back and forth to the Montreal dressing room trying to get Eddie Gerard, manager of the Maroons, to give him a break. He sought the NHL officials. But everywhere the answer was "no."

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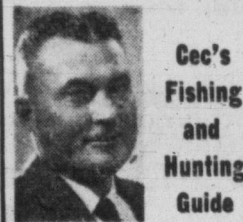
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WRESTLING Victoria Ballroom TONIGHT, 8.30



RAY URBANO
Ref: Siki, Buddy Knox, Pat Sherman, Red Donovan, Ray Urbano and Cal Roberts. Will be featured in a Wrestle Royal. Three other matches will follow.
Get your tickets at the advance sale at Larry Wagner's Newsstand, 1255 Douglas, Ringdale \$1.50. General Admission \$1.00.

Mounties Plan Brahms Touch

VANCOUVER (CP) — Baseball will take a cue from Brahms in Vancouver this summer, says Cedric Tallis of the Vancouver Mounties.

The general manager of the Pacific Coast League club said the Mounties will go ahead with Sunday baseball despite rejection Monday by the private bills committee of the British Columbia legislature of a change in Vancouver's charter to permit commercial sport between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

"We're going to place tickets on sale this week," Tallis said in an interview, "and offer a season Sunday ticket at a slight reduction for all 11 doubleheaders we've scheduled, as well as individual tickets for Sunday games."

That, says Tallis, is much the same way the Vancouver Symphony Society manages to get concert halls filled on Sunday during the winter.

The society sells tickets in advance of its concerts, including season passes. If someone arrives for the concert without a ticket, a symphony society official said, he is given a free ticket if any are available "and he can make a donation to the society if he wants."

Killing of the Sunday sport bill—which had been supported by city council since a plebiscite here in 1955 was approved by a slight majority of voters—brought critical reaction from Vancouver aldermen.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
First Division										
	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts			
Manchester U.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Preston	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Tottenham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Blackpool	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Arsenal	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Wolves	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Leeds	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bolton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bury	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
West Bromwich	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Newcastle	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Birmingham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Aston Villa	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Chelsea	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Luton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Everton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Sheffield W.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Manchester City	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Sunderland	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Portsmouth	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Cardiff	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Charlton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			

Second Division										
Leicester	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Notts Forest	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Blackburn	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Sheffield U.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Liverpool	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bristol R.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
West Ham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Middlesbrough	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Swansea	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Barnsley	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Doncaster	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Leiston	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Fulham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Rotherham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Grimby	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bristol C.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Harnsey	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Lincoln	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Notts C.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bury	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Port Vale	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			

Third Division (South)										
Colchester	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Torquay	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Ipwich	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Brighton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Queens Park R.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Barnsley	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Southampton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Walsall	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Reading	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Brentford	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Sheff Wed	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Northampton	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Millwall	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Newport	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Gillingham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Aldershot	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Watford	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Southend	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Plymouth	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Crystal P.	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Exeter	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Coventry	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Norwich	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Swindon	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			

Third Division (North)										
Derby	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Accrington	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Hartlepool	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Stockport	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Widnes	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bradford City	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
York	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Chesterfield	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Barrow	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Hull City	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Wrexham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Southport	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Rochdale	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Carlisle	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Halifax	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Oldham	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Bradford	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Gateshead	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Mansfield	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Chester	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
South Shields	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Tranmere	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			
Crewe	34	18	7	9	78	43	45			

SCOTTISH LEAGUE										
First Division										
Hearts	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Rangers	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Kilmarnock	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Raith	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Motherwell	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Aberdeen	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Celtic	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Dundee	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Ribernians	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
St. Mirren	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Queens Park	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Airdrieonians	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Partick	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Dundfermline	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
East Fife	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Falkirk	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Queen of South	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Ayr United	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			

Second Division										
Clyde	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Third Lanark	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Cowdenbeath	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Morton	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Striving	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Brechin	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Stranraer	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Albion R.	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Dumfries	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Arbroath	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
St. Johnstone	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Hamilton	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Stenhousemuir	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Dundee U.	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Alba	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Montrose	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Bervick	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
Forfar	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			
E. Stirling	29	20	4	5	70	45	45			

Alberni Trips in Opener

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Southern Alberta Chinooks took a one-game lead in the western Canada senior men's basketball semi-final with a narrow 73-71 victory over Alberni Athletics Monday night.

Second game of the best-of-three series is slated for tonight with the third, if necessary, Wednesday.

Jack Lijja paced Chinooks with a sterling 26-point performance, counted on driving layups from the corners and an accurate one-handed long-shot from 25 feet out. Tom Karren, former Brigham Young University star, came up with his weakest showing of the season, but managed to nab 11 points.

Coach Elmer Spiedel played a standout game for the losing British Columbia champions, netting 24 points. Doug Brinham and Ron Bissett counted 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Chinooks stepped out to an early lead in the game, holding a slim margin throughout the first half. At the end of the first session they held a 41-35 edge.

The Southern Alberta squad again took a fast lead in the last half, holding a 51-41 margin after two minutes of play. Spiedel's crew rallied to narrow the margin to three points, 54-51, and then knotted the score 57-57 with 7½ minutes remaining in the contest.

Chinooks built up a six-point edge, 69-63, and managed to hold against the fast-moving Alberni team, which suffered a blow when Bissett was tossed out of the game for arguing over a call by referee Don Steed.

Lineups:— Chinooks — Lijja 26, Karren 11, A. West 10, L. West 8, Rice 10, Macintosh 3, Alston 2, Makin 2, Blacker, Total—73.

Alberni — Spiedel 24, Brinham 16, Bissett 14, Krogo 7, Brown 6, Williamson 4, Hill, Watts, Panton, Total—71.

Two City Boxers In Golden Gloves

Off to Vancouver Friday and a shot at Golden Gloves honours and perhaps, the Golden Boy award are two young Victoria pugilists, Al Curtis and Gordon Rabey, who train with the Victoria Fire Department Club under the tutelage of Bert Wilkinson.

Rabey will be fighting in the 119-pound class while Curtis will battle with the 139-pounders.

Bouts start Friday night and will continue to the finals Saturday night.

NEW YORK—Yvon Durelle, 175, Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., stopped Clarence Floyd, 167, New York, 7.

Times Trophy Eludes Salty Oak Bay Course

Nestled against the ocean around Gonzales Point, Victoria Golf Club is the oldest course in this area and has produced a host of outstanding golfers in its 64-year history.

At times the par of 69 at the picturesque Oak Bay links seems deceptively easy. On other occasions, salty winds, whipping in off the sea and the course's regular hazards can make the 5,997-yard layout an exacting test for even a Hogan or a Snead.

Faced with such a changing challenge at their home course, members of the Victoria club might be expected to continually muscle in on the top prizes in local tournaments.

Yet, the Oak Bay club, alone among the four major Greater Victoria courses, has yet to produce a winner in the Daily Times Vancouver Island Open Match Play Championship, which starts with an 18-hole qualifying round at Gorge Vale Sunday.

Uplands and Col

Vic West Starts Plan to Restore Harbor Beauty

Residents of Victoria West launched a three-pronged drive today toward restoring the beauty of the west side of Victoria harbor.

The community association is preparing a brief for the Capital District Improvement Association, asking for clean-up of the industrial reserve.

Greater Victoria Centennial Committee will be approached with a similar request, and city council and Capital Region Planning Board will be asked to halt further industrial installations until sanitary services are installed and standards set for exterior beauty.

VALUES UP

Community association president Charles Banfield said with the recent development of Banfield Park and the proposed construction of a new Point Ellice Bridge, "our property values are gradually coming up."

He said, however, real estate will continue to suffer unless there is a gradual clean-up. Much of the area bordering the west harbor shore is provincial land. But there is a city responsibility where permission is given to establish industries such as the rendering plant planned for part of the present Sidney Roofing Company by Gordon Young B.C. Ltd., of Vancouver.

"The prevailing winds will carry the smell direct to the Empress Hotel and the tourist bureau. They can't stop it," said Mr. Banfield.

"Why can't they locate out in the sticks somewhere?"

He said filth from harbor shipping and industries now located in the reserve rises every year along the Victoria West shore. He felt the government had a responsibility to clean up the area, and the city a responsibility to provide adequate sewage facilities to all industries in the area.

The association met Friday to endorse the briefs. Mr. Banfield was supported in his stand that the Tally-Ho company, which provides horse-drawn wagons for tourists, should not be permitted to erect new barns as planned at Bay and Wilson. He said it would mean a "horse and manure yard at the front door of Victoria West" almost facing the end of the new Point Ellice Bridge.

Operating Engineers Win Boosts

Operating engineers at the Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria Public Library and three up-island hospitals have won wage increases under new contracts to be signed soon, union business agent Ed Callan has announced.

The HBC chief engineer won a 10 per cent wage boost effective May 1 and two other engineers an 8.5 per cent increase. Salary of the library's chief engineer was raised 9.5 per cent and that of his assistant six per cent on a one-year contract retroactive to January 1.

About 15 engineers benefitted by wage increases at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan; West Coast General Hospital, Port Alberni; and Nanaimo General Hospital.

They won a nine cent hourly increase retroactive to December 1 last year in the case of King's Daughters' Hospital, and to January 1 at the other two hospitals; and another nine cents on the anniversary of the agreements.

Buenos Aires' Street Named for Toscanini

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A short street alongside Buenos Aires' opera house has been named for the late Arturo Toscanini, famed musician who conducted several performances on tour here.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL
serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



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TOMATO JUICE
for pep instead of pounds!

* only 4 calories per ounce

* Libby's "gentle press" Tomato Juice is a wonderful drink for diet conscious people. It contains only 4 calories per ounce or far less than any other fruit juice. Also an excellent source of Vitamins A & C. Here is the finest Tomato Juice you ever tasted, or Libby's will refund DOUBLE your money.

6 "Easy-do" ideas

from **Libby's**

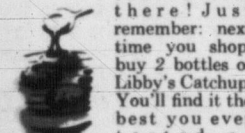
Mary Hale Martin



Cooking with Libby's Catchup is cooking with rich tomato flavor. You get this extra "tomato-y" flavor as a result of Libby's unique old-time recipe, which calls for more tomatoes in every batch. You'll find it adds marvelous flavor to many things you cook.

First: keep 2 bottles of Libby's Catchup in your kitchen—one for the table, one handy to your cooking centre. Then, when you're making STEW, add a good dollop of Libby's Catchup. Stir it into meat loaf and spread some more on top so the flavor seeps all through. Spoon Libby's Catchup over hamburgers during the last 5 minutes cooking time. Enjoy it over frankfurters and pork chops too—

—and we'll let your own ideas take it from there! Just remember: next time you shop, buy 2 bottles of Libby's Catchup. You'll find it the best you ever tasted. **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**



Classic cream puffs bejeweled with Libby's Fruit Cocktail is a luscious dessert, yet "easy-do". Cut the tops from large cream puffs and fill the shells with vanilla ice cream. Ladle Libby's Fruit Cocktail—syrup and all—over puffs as they are served. Jewel-like cuts of peaches, pears, Hawaiian pineapple, maraschino style cherries and seedless grapes in their own flavor-rich juices—a beautiful dessert!



Lovely to look at, lovely to bite into! Bake an Angel Food cake from a mix, in loaf pan. Cut into squares, top with sweetened flavored whipped cream and golden slices of Libby's Pineapple. Fill centers with whipped cream mixed with bits of pecans and maraschino cherries. You'll find Libby's the most luscious pineapple ever (it comes only from Hawaii—from Libby's own plantations. We're fussy about what goes under the Libby label!).

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CHATHAM, ONTARIO

FULL TORONTO

MONDAY

By Canadian Press
Quotations in cents, unless marked
S—Old 10c—Ex-dividend—E—Marked
as—E—warrants.

INDUSTRIALS

Sales High Low Close Chg

Abitibi	215	215	215	0
Acad. All	215	215	215	0
Acad. All A	215	215	215	0
Acad. All B	215	215	215	0
Alcan	215	215	215	0
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Forest Cut New Record, But Value Down

For the first time since 1952 the total estimated value of British Columbia's forest products failed to show an increase over the previous year, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston stated today.

Mr. Williston said the value figure for 1956 was \$628,586,963, a decrease of \$3,112,592 from the 1955 figure, which still stands as an all-time record.

The loss was due primarily to a drop in lumber unit values, which averaged about \$2 lower than in 1955. Otherwise, production values were up in all other major categories.

Although the total value was slightly off, the total cut continued to mount to a new record of 1,688,735,441 cubic feet. This was an increase of 34,733,708 cubic feet over 1955, the previous high record cut.

Mr. Williston said 44 per cent of the 1956 cut came from forests under some form of sustained yield management.

"The 1956 cut is sufficient to build a board walk eight feet wide and one foot thick and 25,000 miles long—enough to girdle the earth at the equator."

HEMLOCK SECOND Douglas fir continued its traditional position as the leading species harvested and accounted for 39 per cent of the total cut, followed by the "one-time Cinderella" hemlock, which made up 20 per cent of the total.

Actual volume of timber sold for cutting under timber sales soared to an unprecedented level in 1956. Total volume sold under timber sale amounted to 800,000 cubic feet, a five per cent increase over 1955 and four times the volume sold in 1949.

Timber sales for 1956 totalled 800,000 cubic feet, a five per cent increase over 1955 and four times the volume sold in 1949.

Timber sales for 1956 totalled 800,00

Phantom Minister To Get \$12,500

A non-existent minister of recreation and conservation was voted a salary of \$12,500 in the legislature Monday.

The salary vote was passed under protest from the CCF opposition who demanded to know the name of the new minister.

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) asked if Trade and Industry Minister Earle Westwood would take over the new portfolio.

"No, not as yet," Mr. Westwood replied.

"How can we vote a sum of money for someone who does not exist?" pursued Mr. Gargrave.

VOTE FOR OFFICE.

"We don't vote for the person, we vote for the office," said Premier Bennett, who sat laughing while the CCF hammered the government for an answer.

"Supposing we do not approve of the person who is appointed?" asked Mr. Gargrave.

Session Expected To End Thursday

Premier Bennett hopes the legislature will prorogue at 2.30 or 3 p.m. Thursday.

A night sitting for Monday was cancelled "because everything is going along so well," the premier told the House. "We are actually a little ahead of schedule."

The current session opened on Feb. 7.

RAF Officer Jailed— Wouldn't Bomb Egypt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A sentence of one year imprisonment and dishonorable discharge Monday was confirmed on RAF Flying Officer Dennis Kenyon, 24, who was court-martialed for having deliberately damaged his Canberra jet bomber in order to avoid bombing Egypt during Anglo-French attacks last fall.

IDLE CONVICTS MAKE TROUBLE, SAYS PRICE

The "idleness and indolence" of Oakalla prisoners was blamed by a government member in the legislature Monday for frequent disturbances at the institution.

Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) said all prisoners should be required to work eight hours a day.

"If there is anything that will clean out the prisons, it's hard work," Mr. Price said. "They will get out and stay out if they have to work eight hours a day."

MORE WORK

Attorney-General Robert Bonner replied the work program at Oakalla is steadily increasing as the ratio of guards to prisoners is improved.

Bonner Clears RCMP In Indian's Death

A vote of \$1,193,851 for the RCMP finally passed the legislature Monday after Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the police do not "make a practice" of picking up intoxicated Indians at Williams Lake and dumping them in a stampede ground several miles out of town.

The vote was held over last week pending investigation of charges made in the House by Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca).

Mr. Shelford claimed that in 1954 the RCMP picked up an intoxicated Indian and his wife at Williams Lake, drove them out of town and dumped them in a stampede ground.

The husband, he said, walked back to town but later his wife

was found frozen to death in the stampede ground.

Mr. Bonner said the coroner's report on the woman's death placed some responsibility upon the husband, but was not in any way critical of the police.

"A charge against the husband was later disposed of in court, so I do not feel I can comment on it further."

From inquiries he had made of the Indian Agent at Williams Lake, the local RCMP detachment,

After-Meal Distress?

Don't let flatulence, heartburn or sour stomach spoil the pleasure of a good meal. Take a *Digestif Rennie Tablet* after eating—see how quickly you get relief. RENNIES contain antacid ingredients which help relieve indigestion fast. Carry a few RENNIES with you. 35c at Drugists. 56-1

REACH FOR A RENNIE

ERNIE WINCH'S WIDOW VOTED SESSIONAL PAY

A sessional indemnity of \$4,400 for the current session will be paid to the widow of the late Ernest E. Winch, who was CCF member for Burnaby, the legislature ruled Monday.

Mr. Winch, who died last January, would have been 78 last Friday. He had been a member of the House since 1933.



WHEN YOUR NEED IS GREATEST because you have a young family, our Family Income Benefit provides maximum protection at low cost. See the Man from Manufacturers

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE

Skypower Aviation Blend

highest octane gasoline Standard ever made!

to match the highest horsepower engines America ever made!



Ethylene dibromide, the exclusive aviation fuel blend that vaporizes harmful deposits, now comes to you in the most powerful Chevron Supreme ever!

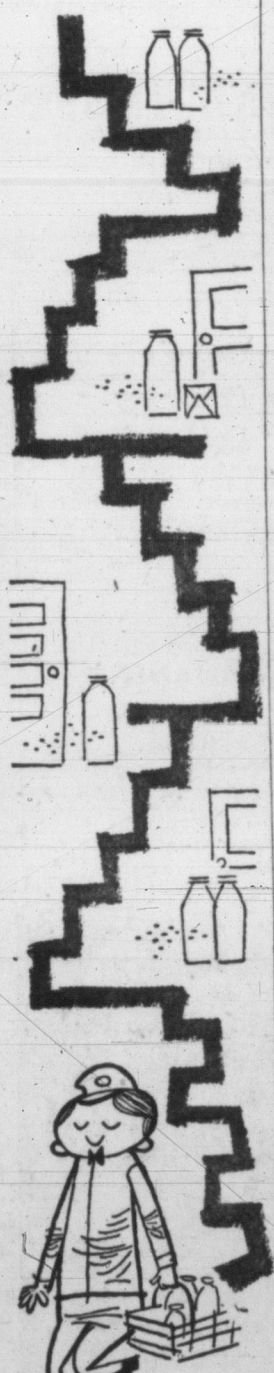
It's designed for today's super-compression cars—but gives older models a new level of power and response, too. It brings you Detergent-Action for smoother idling, extra gas mileage. Test a tankful—on a steep grade, on a freeway, in tight traffic—and discover what Skypower can do in your car!

Our highest octane "regular," too! For cars that do not require "Supreme," Chevron Gasoline brings out a new peak of ping-free power, gives you Detergent-Action, too—with the economy of regular price! Enjoy the difference in your car—and notice the fast, friendly service when you pull in for a tankful!

We take better care of your car



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



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Made only by GOODYEAR

They're flexible, light weight and waterproof and they wear and wear. Look for the name Neolite when you buy new shoes or have shoes repaired. Only genuine Neolite is branded "NEOLITE".

TWICE THE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

Rotary Fellowship Grants \$300,000 for 1957-58

The Rotary Foundation, which has sponsored 954 fellowships for advanced study by students in countries other than their own, is a great success story.

Professor Robert Wallace of Victoria College today told the Rotary conference here that fellowship grants for 1957-58 total more than \$300,000, an average of \$2,500 per student.

The first Rotary fellows were chosen in 1948, just 18 of them. This year there will be 130 students, 88 men and 42 women.

These students in the past 11 years have come from 60 countries and are selected on the basis of ability, character, leadership, personality, willingness, and "a desire to be ambassadors between two countries."

The fellowship program has been acclaimed by educators and experts in the field of international relations, the professor said.

"International understanding cannot be gained unless there is an exchange of thinking by direct contacts and acquaintances between persons of different countries."

To this end fellowship grants by Rotary have totalled \$4,867,216 since inception of the program.

BIG INCREASE

During the first six months of this Rotary year, 2,273 contributions have been made, totalling \$37,678, up 31 per cent over the same period last year.

Dr. Ali Asgar, 24, born in Fiji, now a post graduate student of Rotary at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, spoke to a committee on international relations Monday.

"In conflicting ideologies, the voice of Rotary has been a leader," he said.

"There are no such things as foreigners; just people we haven't met yet."

Asia wants peace, plus technical and economic aid, he said, pointing out that "democracy itself cannot remain isolated, and flourish." Having an ideal is little good unless action follows.

He termed the bond of Rotary brotherhood "as strong as blood relationship."

Representative of Rotary International's president, Estes Snedecor, Portland, was presented with a gift by the two districts in conference here, Ralph Bartholomew, Kelchikan, president of district 151, and Warren E. Kraft, Seattle, president, district 152, also received gifts from conference chairman Jack House.

The gathering ends tonight with a "fish fry and splash party" in the Crystal Garden.

His glare soon cowed the guzzlin' crowd
For with eyes red-rimmed with hate,
He said, "I've a tale,
Of the monorail,
So I'll just elucidate."



MONTE ROBERTS

Gordon Campbell of 3830 Boundary Road, Vancouver, has up and written a poem, and fired it in this direction. I am not sure at what he is getting. Perhaps some kind of constituent can enlighten me:

THE MAN FROM WENNER-GREN

A bunch of the boys were lappin' it up
In a pub in old Prince G.
When onto the floor
Through the swingin' door
Steps a gent who's six-foot-three!

He was ragged and greyed, and his feet were played,
And somehow, all of us knew,
That both of his eyes
Were of similar size,
And the color that's known as blue.

His glare soon cowed the guzzlin' crowd
For with eyes red-rimmed with hate,
He said, "I've a tale,
Of the monorail,
So I'll just elucidate."

With their faces pale, and their beer gone stale,
They listened with matted breath,
And I suddenly knew...
(Is it clear to you?)
That the words he spoke meant death!!

For the secret grim that we heard from him,
We never could dare repeat...
So I grabbed my gun
And around I spun,
And I shot them... quick and neat!

There on the floor, with his torso tore,
Lay the man from Wenner-Gren.
And all around,
In a sudden mound,
Lay a heap of slaughtered men!

So the Mounties came, and they took my name,
But I'd do it all again,
For the tale of dread
Must remain as dead,
As the man from Wenner-Gren!!

My only comment is, Robert W. seems to have done us a Service.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

S. J. Willis Junior High School band will join with the Colquitz choir to present a concert in Colquitz Junior High School Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy instruments for the new 25-member Colquitz band.

A railroad was stolen some time in the past three days, city police were told today.

Maurice Foord, 440 Michigan, said someone entered his basement and removed the following components of a model railroad—valued at \$75.

Two locomotives, 15 rail cars and 12 feet of trackage.

Announcement of a wage increase for ammunition workers, naval garage mechanics and charwomen is "expected momentarily," local National Defence Employees' Association president James Randall said today.

Workers in these categories were not included in a recent 20 cents an hour increase awarded to nearly 1,000 civilian dockyard employees in the shipbuilding classifications. The boost brought them up to prevailing rates in private ship yards here.

Details of the new unemployment insurance plan for fishermen will be explained to local fishermen at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will attend the meeting, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Connaught Seaman's Club Hall, 109 Superior.

The plan will begin April 1, with first benefits paid from Jan. 1, 1958.

Colored slides of flowers and comparative views of old and modern Victoria will be shown by Cecil Clark when the Vancouver Island Association of Nurses meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lake Hill W.I. hall, Quadra at Lodge.

The RCAF said today anti-aircraft practice will be held in Juan de Fuca Strait Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. and noon and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. The practice, from sea level to 25,000 feet, will be from Albert Head in a seaward radius of about 13 miles.

David Woodsworth, Family and Children's Service, will be speaker at a meeting Thursday of Victoria branch of Canadian Mental Health Association, 8 p.m., at 1947 Cook. The public is invited to attend.

The provincial cabinet today appointed Harry Ernest Baade to complete the unexpired term of George Drummond Moody as Central Saanich police commissioner. Mr. Moody resigned Jan. 21. His term was scheduled to run to the end of next year.

Parks, health and welfare and street lighting estimates were slated for study by council committee later today.

Budget-paring sessions began Monday night. The parks budget, up \$94,000 over 1956 expenditures, was reduced by \$1,600 in miscellaneous items.

The new parks estimates parks maintenance and expansion in 1957 at \$288,955—\$115,620 for boulevards and \$232,350 for playgrounds and community recreations. Council is desperate to hold to the 1956 cost level due to uncontrollable school costs which indicate a three-million tax increase.

Priscilla Tosczak, 17, 424 Skinner, missing from her home since March 15 was located with a friend in Duncan today, police report.

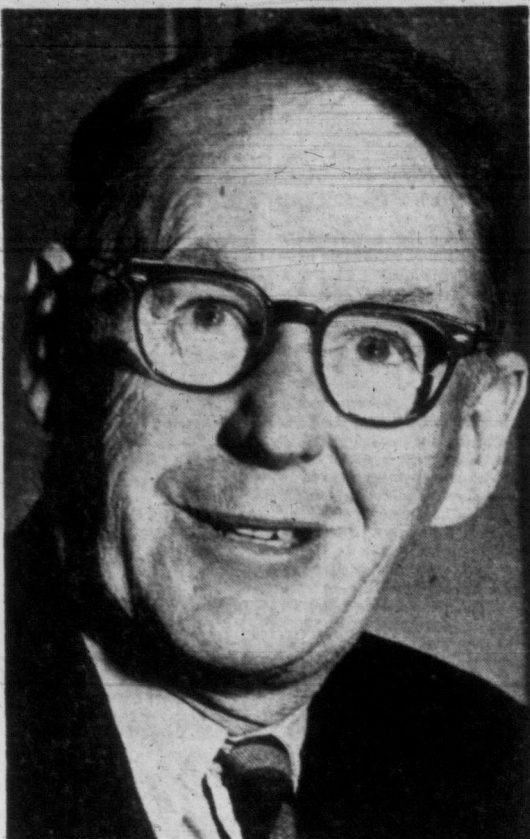
The Esquimalt High School student was with a school mate, Patricia Joseph when spotted by RCMP.

Identity of two men who assisted in giving the alarm at a fire Saturday about 4:50 a.m. at 2805 Cook is sought by fire chief Frank Briers.

Two men who were driving west on Hillside helped a paper carrier boy arouse house owner Eric Naslund and other occupants as flames damaged two cars in the nearby garage.

RCMP's Victoria, new Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol vessel, will go on final trials April 2, officials stated today.

Machinery faults have been repaired and she will go into service from her Esquimalt base shortly after final trials.



GEORGE H. POTTS... receives his due reward.

'LITTLE BIT UNUSUAL'

Humane Award For Sea Rescue

By DINAH KERR

A quiet man who moved to a lighthouse six years ago to find peaceful surroundings for his crippled infant son received an award for outstanding bravery today from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

George H. Potts, lighthouse keeper at Merry Island, south of Halfmoon by in the Sechart Peninsula thinks of the Royal Canadian Humane Association

Parchment, as recognition for "anyone who does something a little bit out of the usual."

And on January 22, 1955, he qualified for it by pitting his life and his 12-foot rowboat against smashing winds and waves to rescue three men whose tugboat MV "Paige" had capsized on sword-like reefs 500 yards from the lighthouse.

At midnight the Potts had been sitting quietly in their lighthouse living-room, the wind blowing at a steady 35 miles per hour about their windows, when Mr. Potts heard "just a faint yell—almost like a seagull's."

He ran outside and noticed a light flickering on the reef. An immediate radio distress call to Vancouver revealed that the nearest boat was three-quarters of an hour away.

It was time for something "a little bit out of the usual"—so Mr. Potts plunged his tiny boat into the sleet-driven darkness and headed towards the light.

Far-off he could see the men clinging to the side of the sinking tug. They couldn't see him. Halfway out, his boat, now almost unmanageable, cracked against a reef and his little inboard engine died. At 15 minutes per yard, he rowed to the three men, loaded them into the boat, and rowed with the waves back to the lighthouse. Thirty minutes later the tug sank.

He figures that disaster strikes in the area on the average of once every three months. The last time was Feb. 16, the day that Samuel Cromie, assistant publisher and vice-president of the Vancouver Sun, and his friend, William Dix, drowned on a trial run in their new 10-foot outboard motor boat.

Mr. Potts found the boat 500 yards from his island early the next morning. He notified the rescue brought to 13, the number of persons Mr. Potts has personally saved from drowning in the stormy waters off the island.

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Night Closure Faces Garages

New Municipal Act Makes Awkward July Situation

Unless there is speedy action by Victoria city council all city gas stations will be forced to close at 6 p.m. during most of July.

It was certain today that due to wording of the new Municipal Act evening and all-night service will be curtailed for at least a week.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady felt the night closure may be prolonged for as long as a month.

The same situation is indicated for all other parts of the province except Vancouver which largely is unaffected by the new act.

SAME PROVISION

Under the new act, which if passed comes into effect July 1, service stations, drug stores and some other businesses come under the same closing regulations as most other types of shops.

Municipal councils are empowered to exempt these businesses from the 6 p.m. closure. But the solicitor points out exempting by-laws cannot be passed until after the act comes into effect.

"The machinery for passing the exemption by-laws will take at least two to four weeks," he stated. The by-laws will require approval of the B.C. cabinet.

NOT LONG

Deputy minister of municipal affairs, J. E. Brown, said he could not see "why it should take too long."

"I can see a week's delay," he said.

Mr. O'Grady said the council would have to meet to draw up the exempting by-law on the 2nd of July at the earliest. It could give the by-law first, second and third readings, they would have to refer the by-law to a B.C. cabinet meeting.

When it was approved and returned to a city another council meeting would be necessary. He felt it would take two to four weeks to complete these steps.

During that period service stations, service garages, garages, bakeries, drug stores (except for pharmacy departments), stands for sale of fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, soft drinks, dairy and bakery products, cut flowers, florist products and confectionery, would be affected.

At present 10 city garages remain open on a 24-hour basis and most drugstores stay open until 11 p.m.

Automotive Retailers' Association, apparently unaware so far of the impending evening closing, has protested another phase of the new Municipal Act as it applies to service stations.

FURTHER BY-LAW

The group is expected to ask city council to pass a further by-law which will ensure the present hours of business will remain in effect.

Jack Hawkes, local operator and director of the provincial body of the automotive group, feels the wording of the new act cancels out discriminatory powers now held by council. These powers allow the council, through the city engineer, to say which garages may operate on a 24-hour basis.

Under the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act council could discriminate. The new Municipal Act permits councils of pass by-laws approving all-night opening but the dealers feel any such by-law would now apply to all stations.

Mr. Hawkes feels such a by-law would mean chaos in the industry locally. Too many garages opening on a 24-hour basis would be unprofitable and soon few would take advantage of the measure and service to the public would suffer.

City council passed along the protest to Minister of Municipal Affairs W. D. Black. His reply was that the dealers were unnecessarily concerned.

City solicitor O'Grady is of the opinion the Automotive Association is correct in its protests.

'THE BIG I AM'

Emily Carr Aid Claim Challenged

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A Victoria artist who lived with, and intimately knew Emily Carr, has come forward to challenge a statement of a famous American artist, Mark Tobey, that "there would have been no Emily Carr if it had not been for me."

The statement, quoted in an interview in the Victoria Times Monday, was enough to "make Miss Carr turn in her grave," according to Mrs. Kate Mather, 829 Broughton Street.

"Mark Tobey did influence Emily Carr to a certain extent, but she was great long before and long after Mark Tobey spent one week at her house giving her instruction," Mrs. Mather declares.

But she later amends the latter part of that statement, recalling that Tobey had returned to the city subsequently and organized a master class in which Miss Carr did some further study.

SOLD POTTERY

The owner of a great collection of Emily Carr's pottery, which she hopes to be able to preserve for a Victoria permanent collection, Mrs. Mather was formerly proprietor of a Banff gift shop where she sold pottery items made by the now famous Victoria artist.

Ash trays, which Tobey indicated Miss Carr was wasting time on when he first knew her, were being made for Mrs. Mather's shop.

"I was living with her at the time he first came to her boarding house," Mrs. Mather states. "I have been a friend and admirer of Mark Tobey ever since but Emily Carr would have been great if she had never heard of him. She owes much more to Lawren Harris than anyone else."

OLD TRICKS

In Mrs. Mather's opinion the statement was a case of "Tobey up to his old tricks, the big I AM..."

She admits that Emily Carr disliked the American artist, and points out the known fact that Miss Carr was capable of strong likes and dislikes and had many individualistic prejudices and character quirks.

Acknowledging Mark Tobey's world stature, she concludes: "He is too big an artist to resort to this claim to making Emily Carr, but I have no doubt that he sincerely believes it himself by now. He is capable of just that!"

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Victoria and Island chapter: YWCA musical program, 8 p.m.

Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs: Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau will speak on "What Is Going on Along the St. Lawrence."

Kipling Society: 317 Cook Street, 8 p.m.

United Nations Association, Victoria branch: Blue Room, 1303 Broad, 8 p.m. Times' associate editor Brian Tobin will describe "Big Changes in the United Nations."

Victoria Camera Club: Kearsley room, Art Gallery, 8 p.m. Dr. Lewis Clark, Victoria College, will speak on judging of slides.

View Royal Garden Club: Community hall, 8 p.m. Dominion Experimental Farm plant pathologist Dr. William Newton will talk on "Agricultural Chemicals."

Victoria Prayer and Healing Study Group: Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Jonquiere, Stettler at Okinawa on training cruise, return Esquimalt May 3.

Fortune, James Bay left Tuesday, return April 12.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—I am told there are a number of members of the B.C. Legislature who are privileged to use the honorable prefix "Rev." Will you please tell me how many there are and their names? J.S.C.

A.—According to the Parliamentary Guide, the title "Rev." is used only by the Hon. Philip A. Gagliardi, Minister of Highways.

Anyone asking a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



MACHINE-GUN SECTION from Support Company, Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, spurs ashore in assault boat exercise Monday at Esquimalt Lagoon. About 70 men took part in the scheme to keep the unit familiar with landing support weapons. Other boats took recoilless rifles and mortars. (Photo by Robert Gaudet.)

PARK DEER UBC-BOUND FOR RESEARCH

Victoria's housing problem is being felt at Beacon Hill Park.

With the stork about to drop annual bundles of twigs in the deer pen at the park, something had to go.

Six yearling deer received "eviction" notices, and today B.C. Game Department officials started removing them.

They are carefully loaded into crates for transportation to new quarters with the zoology department at University of British Columbia.

The displaced deer may find life even more attractive in their more-secluded new home.

They will be housed in spacious quarters and receive special diets as the zoology staff continues studies of deer habits and effect of various foods on their rates of growth.

Regular Navy Ships For RCN Reservists

Sea-time for "weekend sailors" of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve on this coast will be spent in ships of the regular navy.

Rear Admiral Kenneth F. Adams, flag officer, divisions, said here today.

The head of Canada's navy reserve training scheme was commenting on the recent paying off into reserve of HMC ships Digby, Brockville and Cordova, which formerly comprised the training squadron here for reservists.

"These ships were paid off to provide trained personnel, for the new regular navy ships," he said. "It is in line with the policy emphasizing economy; of trying to have as much as we need, without anything we don't need."

LONGER PERIODS

For longer sea training periods, especially for new entries, we have ships on the Great Lakes operating out of reserve headquarters in Hamilton.

Admiral Adams, a native son of Victoria, said that while "it was nice" to have their own training ships, their were advantages to the new plan.

"Our men will serve side by side with the full-time, regular navy men," he said. "They will fill in for professionals who are on leave. It is possible they will learn more quickly, more solidly than on ships operated solely for reserve training."

He pointed out that most of Malahat's strength is now taking specialized courses. "Only 50 or so new entries will go to the Great Lakes this summer for their first long cruise," he said.

Specialist training here is carried out in the classrooms and shops at HMCS Naden, which Admiral Adams termed a "distinct advantage" over inland reserve establishments.

"In establishments not adjacent to a naval base, we must concentrate on only one phase of specialization per base," he said.

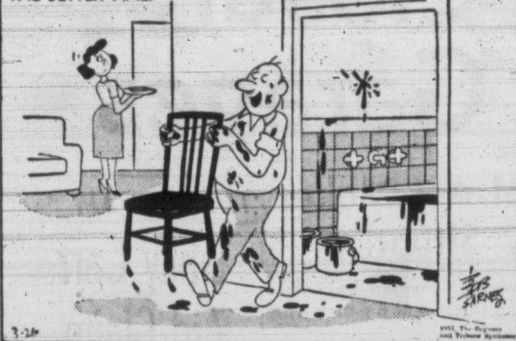
He expressed himself as "highly pleased" with the number and quality of reservists. "We are in the happy position of being able to exercise considerable care in choosing new entries," he said.

Here on his first official visit since achieving flag rank, Admiral Adams inspected HMCS Malahat Monday evening and presented the national safe flying award to VC 922 air squadron, the air arm of Malahat.

He left today to continue his inspection tour of Canada.



THE BETTER HALF



"Anything else you want painted?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pastels in Spring Jewelry
Pearls, Periwinkle Shells,

By PENNY SAVER

I know that you don't find pearls in periwinkle shells, that is, not ordinarily, but I know what I saw... tiny baby pearls nestled inside miniature golden periwinkle shells. Designed especially for the woman who loves dainty jewelry, these shells are earrings that will accent beautifully-tailored or more formal outfits. The earrings are \$2 a pair.

In another store I found gold base earrings with curled edges. Centring the golden disks are more tiny pearls scattered attractively with very small periwinkle shells. Pale yellow or a soft blue makes these earrings ultra-feminine. They glitter in the light, and will complement ensembles through any season, for they can be dressy or casual, depending on the occasion. The price on these eye-catching earrings is \$1.75.

With warmer weather on our doorsteps, thoughts are turning to cottons, and in particular, blouses for work or travel. The ideal combination of fashion and practicality is seen in the wash-and-wear blouses of cotton and nylon that are available in town. A Canadian fabric makes these blouses favorites with everyone, because they drip dry in a wink and need no ironing. This is especially important in the ruffled front blouse I saw. Ruffles are repeated at the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves, too. Imagine, having the luxury of ruffles without the necessity of ironing them! The blouses in a crisp white are \$6.95 each.

Into another jewelry store for a moment, let's look at the pastel feather earrings that recently arrived. The light tinted feathers form a spray that covers the ear. Rhinestones and pearls sparkle at the base and on the feather surfaces. Ornate and most attractive, the earrings are priced from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Seamless nylons that eliminate your worries about straight or crooked seams, can be bought at very reasonable prices if you know where to shop. That bare-legged look that is a must during summer months, and desirable during winter months can be yours for 96 cents. Yes, sheer, seamless nylons in toned shades to blend with any outfit are inexpensive. Of course, you can buy them at higher prices, but working girls like you and me certainly appreciate this low price.

For information about any of the items here in the column, call me at 2-3131 and I'll gladly tell you where I shopped.



Diamond Quilt

Two patches—easy to piece! See what a smart, colorful quilt you'll have, at so little cost. Even the tiniest scraps can be used for this gay diamond design!

Pattern 7236: Chart, directions, pattern of two patches. Yardages for single and double-bed quilts. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-4, Ont. Print plainly, name, address, pattern number.

Two free patterns—printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!



FOR A LASTING SHINE

Outshines
all others...

lasts and lasts!

CUTEX

JEWEL
SMOOTHIN THE SPILLPROOF BOTTLE 39¢
RADIANT PEARL CUTEX 49¢ASK FOR
CUTEX
SHEER LACOLIN
LIPSTICK
75¢none better at any price!
small size, 39¢

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Business of Your Own
May Prolong Your Youth

Perhaps boredom and financial stress are two of the most potent aches. There is no longer any doubt that our emotional experiences and our outlook either can keep us youthful or cause us to feel and look older than our years.

This means that interested activity and financial security are of the utmost importance if we wish to prolong the youthful portion of our lives and be vital in old age.

Many women have found interests and financial security through businesses of their own which they carry on in or from their own homes. The spiritual and mental stimulation and satisfaction of creating your own job has a revitalizing effect on a person. Also, a decrease of

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday—Senior first aid class at 7:30 p.m.; A. Robillard, instructor; Sooke senior first aid examination at 7:30 p.m.; Howard Nelson, instructor.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Orange Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About wedding gift display: The wedding gifts sent to my daughter are still on display in a bedroom set aside for them.

Although the wedding was three weeks ago, I am anxious to get the house back to normal. We have invited our son-in-law's parents several times to come and see the presents, but they have either declined or canceled each time. What is my next move?

Louise Davis answers: You have given the parents ample time and opportunity to see the gifts, and I'd say that you have had them displayed long enough. It is time to get the gifts packed up so the young people can take them away.

I hope that your invitations to his parents weren't too casual. If you wish to give them one more chance, phone them and say you will begin to dismantle the gift tables on a specified day and would like

to have them come to see the gifts while they are still arranged attractively. Try to set a time. You might also include dinner. If they decline again, that's that.

For information about any of the items here in the column, call me at 2-3131 and I'll gladly tell you where I shopped.



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The engagement is announced of Ruth Joan, only daughter of Mrs. J. Ainscough and the late Mr. J. Ainscough of 2115 Fernwood Road, and William C. Grexton, the youngest son of Mrs. L. M. Grexton, 2481 Eastdown Road. The ceremony will take place April 20 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating. (Photo by Vance Buhler.)

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Daffodil Tea—Plans for a spring daffodil tea and sale of work to be held in Mahon Hall, Ganges, were made at a meeting of the Sunshine Guild. Mrs. E. Parsons presided and donations of \$10 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind were made. Mrs. W. Norton was appointed hospital visitor for the next two months. Mrs. J. Surtees was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. J. B. Foubister served tea.

Raise \$60—At the games night

INSTITUTE BOARD MEMBERS

Meeting Monday on Gabriola Island; At Sayward Today

Provincial board members of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia arrived at Nanaimo Monday for five days of social and business gatherings on Vancouver Island.

Headed by the president, Mrs. E. J. Roylance, Greenwood, B.C., the group left immediately for Gabriola Island for a luncheon meeting with the island institute. Included in the party are Mrs. O. J. Decker, Pemberton, vice-president; directors, Mrs. R. Partington, Francois Lake; Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Kelowna; Mrs. E. M. Frolek, Knutsford, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Doe, Port Coquitlam.

The group was met in the up-Island city yesterday by Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of Women's Institutes in B.C. Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Brentwood, South Vancouver Island board president; Mrs. M. Cowan, Lake Hill, secretary and the past president, Mrs. E. H. Emery, Colwood.

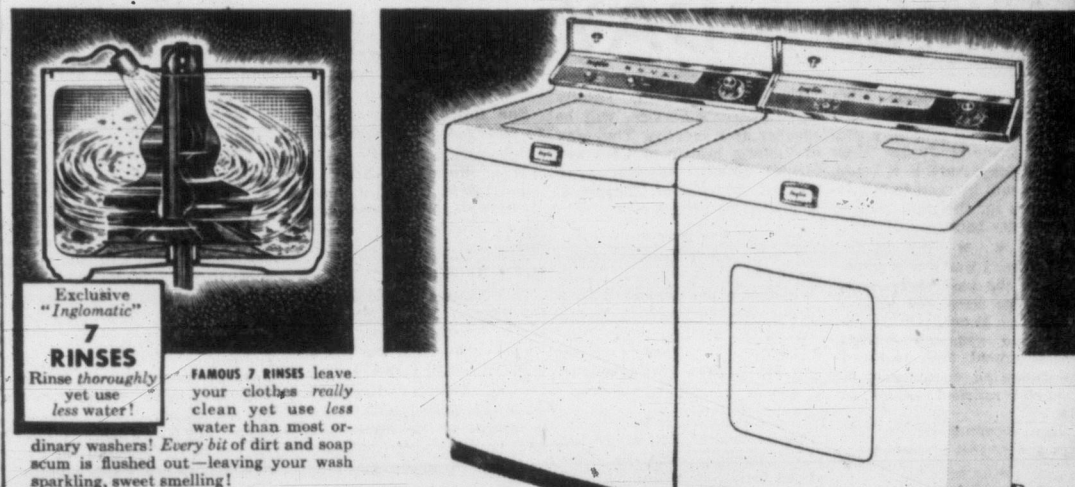
This morning the visitors joined delegates from the area to go by special buses to Sayward where the annual conference of the institutes of Vancouver Island North was held. Sayward Women's Institute was the hostess group.

On Wednesday afternoon the provincial board will come to Victoria and will be tea guests of the South Vancouver Island board at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. Gummow, Mrs. E. Rob-



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Dinner Party Honors Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crammond who are in Victoria on a short visit, and staying at the Empress Hotel, were honor guests when Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnott entertained with a small dinner party at their home on Rockland Avenue, Monday evening.

Mr. Crammond, only English director of the B.C. Electric company, and the B.C. Power Corporation, came with his wife from Sussex, Eng., to attend a directors' meeting of the company in Vancouver, Thursday morning, and the opening of the new B.C. Electric building in that city later the same day. Mr. Arnott, vice-president of the company on Vancouver Island, will also attend the directors' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Arnott and Mr. and Mrs. Crammond will go to Vancouver Wednesday evening. All four will attend a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dal Graur at Hotel Vancouver on Thursday, prior to the official opening ceremony. Also at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker of Victoria.

To Entertain at Tea Hour

Mrs. Hans Gruber will be a tea hour hostess on Friday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn on Cadboro Bay Road. Among the guests will be the wives of directors on the board of the Victoria Symphony Society. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. Jack Barracough and Mrs. Jay Durand. Assisting the hostess in serving guests will be Mrs. Douglas Roxburgh, Mrs. C. Mellis Fair, Mrs. D. J. G. Humphries, Mrs. Gerald Main and Mrs. Ian Cutters.

To Jersey City, N.Y.

Miss Beverley Wells and Miss Phyllis French, 1936 graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital's School of Nursing, leave Friday by plane for Jersey City, N.Y., where they will complete post graduate work at Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital. Miss Wells, daughter of Mr. Edgar Wells, 2151 Alsenby Street, and Miss French, daughter of Mrs. J. French, 1150 McClellan Street, will return to Victoria after their four-to-six month course is finished.

At B.C. House

Among recent visitors to British Columbia House, Regent Street, London, Eng., have been Victorians Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hughes, Mrs. Pauline M. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Martin, who registered.

The June Ball

Third annual June Ball, sponsored by the Armed Services Centre, will be held June 7 in IMCS Naden. Convener will be Mr. Fred Manning, at whose home a preliminary meeting was held recently. Other committee members are: Mrs. Jack Barracough, convener; Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs.

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Easter Hats Trimmed by Auxiliary

Mrs. A. R. Cann presided at meeting of the Victoria Lion's Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Farnett on Lansdowne Road, Spring was the theme of the entertainment arranged by Mrs. E. H. Emery to follow the business session. Those present trimmed Easter hats, which were judged by Mr. Farnett. Winner was Mrs. H. R. Paulin.

Mrs. Emery and Mrs. W. C. Rae were named conveners of coffee party luncheon arranged for early May. Mrs. Cann will represent the auxiliary at the annual birthday party of the Vancouver Lion's Auxiliary. Mrs. G. Hinch was appointed alternate member.

Refreshments were served by the hostess from a lace-covered table decorated in the St. Patrick's theme.

Speaker Given Chair for Art Gallery Work

Following an address on the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, given by Mrs. George Masters at Friday's luncheon meeting of the Oak Bay Lady Laurier Club, the club voted money for a chair to be added to those used in the gallery. Mrs. Masters was introduced by Mrs. R. H. Craig and thanked by Mrs. B. A. Smith.

Mrs. T. Lumsden presided and during the meeting presented a gift to Mrs. Harold Johnston in recognition of work done as president of the club last year.



VISITORS FROM ENGLAND

A few days on Vancouver Island are being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crammond, here on a flying visit from Sussex, Eng. Purpose of their trip to British Columbia, is to be present at the opening of the new B.C. Electric Building in Vancouver, Thursday. Mr. Crammond being the only English director of the company and the B.C. Power Corporation. Meanwhile, they are staying at the Empress Hotel and visiting friends in Victoria. On Monday they motored to Duncan to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shanahan. They have two sons, Timothy and Jeremy, who hope to visit Canada when they complete their studies.

Tea Hour Party for Mrs. Andrist

Employees of Eaton's snack bar and their friends gathered at the tea hour last Wednesday at Dulcie's, 512 Fort Street, to honor Mrs. J. Andrist (nee Allen), who was married recently. Mrs. D. Hubin presided at the tea table, which was covered with a crocheted cloth and centred with a bowl of daffodils and white narcissi. There was a pink carnation favor for each guest. A decorated cake in the form of an open book with names of the newlyweds inscribed, was cut by the guest of honor. She was also presented with an American Beauty china tea set and corsage of pink carnations. Her mother received red carnations. Those present included Mrs. G. Fildmore, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. N. Fulton, Mrs. M. Boshier, Mrs. M. Eutenela, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. V. McLeary, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. T. Timberlake, Mrs. D. Hubin, Mrs. V. Alexander, Mrs. M. Holmbug, Mrs. I. Phelps, Mrs. E. Mullett, Mrs. D. Stauffer, Mrs. P. Noble, Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. A. McLeary, Mrs. L. Parker, Misses Y. Shelleto and C. Sturrock.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Haslam-Knox wedding Friday evening in Metropolitan United Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradbury, Dr. and Mrs. Kirkbride of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and Mr. Bruce Taylor, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. William Heyes and Mr. Bill Heyes, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Booth, Trail.

Out-of-town guests at the Hervey-Harris wedding, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris and sons, David and Henry; Mr. Allen Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Dodswell, Kenora, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughey, with Lynn and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Zell, South Burnaby, B.C.

From Swift Current

Mrs. Edmund McKenzie is in the city from Swift Current, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. C. McDonald at their home on Dufferin Street. Mrs. McKenzie has spent the past two months in California visiting her sisters and will now spend two months in Victoria before returning to Saskatchewan.

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ROTARY-ANNES HERE FROM FAR-AWAY PLACES

At a tea in the Empress Hotel yesterday, arranged for the wives of Rotarians attending the Rotary International meeting, the guests represented widely separated places in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest. From the left are Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Prince George; Mrs. P. R. Cack, Quenel; Mrs. T. Maloney, Anchorage; Mrs. C. R. King, Kodiak, and Mrs. W. Siprell from Nome. Tonight Rotarians and their wives will attend a fish fry and splash party in the Crystal Garden planned as the final gathering of the four-day meeting. There will be a buffet supper, square dancing, ballroom dancing, a fashion show of women's swim suits and an aquatic display in the pool.

Victoria Home for Couple Married in Waikiki Chapel

In Atherton Chapel, Waikiki, of champagne lace over pink Honolulu recently, Miss Phyllis Ford Ball, formerly of Victoria, and more recently of Honolulu, became the bride of George Douglas McLean, retired textile executive from Victoria.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earp of Toronto.

Rev. Thomas L. Crosby officiated at the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by Kenneth Day, Honolulu, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of ash rose Chantilly lace over rose silk satin. For something borrowed, she wore an amethyst and pearl necklace, belonging to Mrs. Henrietta Peper Harrison. The necklace had been worn by three generations of the Peper family. Completing her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of cymydium hybrid orchids on a drape of pikaki leaf. Hybrid vanda orchids were in her hair.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Henrietta Peper Harrison of Mystic, Conn. She wore a sheath

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in the B.C. Artists' Gallery (upstairs) at Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street. Members are requested to bring weaving with cost itemized and price suggested for standards to consider and discuss.

Royal Club of Mizpah Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, coffee party, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Door prize.

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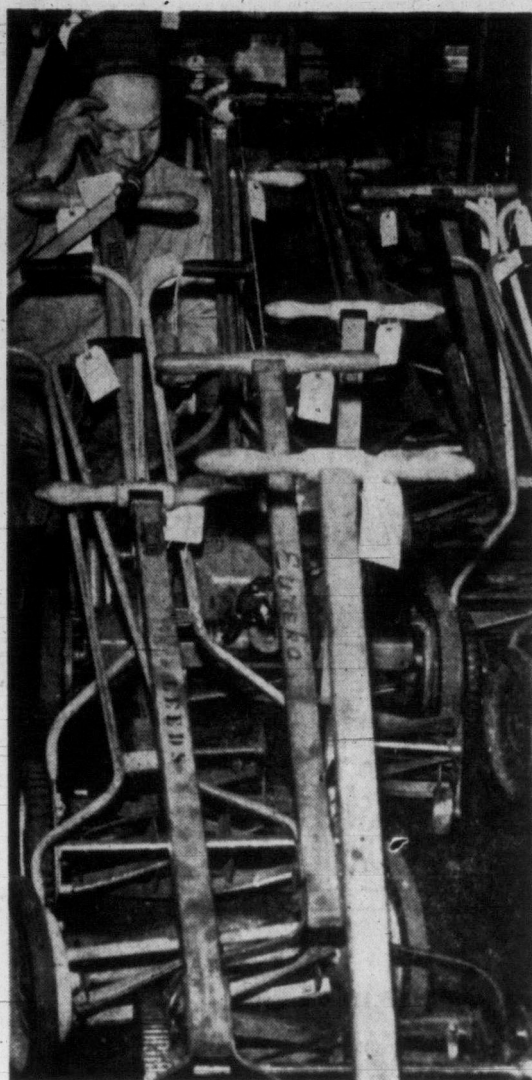
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MOBILE ACHING BACKS

It's that season again and lawnmower sharpener Louis Schleppe, 612 Cormorant, is snowed under with work as Victorians prepare tools for annual attack on big, little, good and bad lawns. These aching back-makers on the wheel are only part of Schleppe's orders, and more are coming in daily. (Times Photo.)

THREE WINNERS UP-ISLAND

2 Victorians Draw Horses in Irish

Two Victorians and three other persons on Vancouver Island today drew horses in the Irish sweep on the Grand National to be run Friday at Aintree, England.

City ticket holders were Foon Sam, with ticket number MPV 42518. He drew Avioic Tol.

Holder of ticket MPX 72124 with non-de-plume, or name, "Mars," drew Wild Wisdom.

"Murton Bank" of Nanaimo, with ticket number LAX 7272 also drew Wild Wisdom.

"C.X." of Courtenay, ticket number LAX 26083, drew Nickleby. "Buck Shot" of Malahat P.O., ticket number LAS 83610, drew Athenian.

Other B.C. ticket holders who drew horses follow.

First listed is the horse, then ticket number, non-de-plume or name, and address: Dusty Path: LEJ 02353, Andrea Mary, Kamloops, B.C.; LAX 80421, Olive Mcagher, Vancouver.

Four Ten: LCW 30115, This Time, Kelowna, B.C.

Clearing: MNV 70242, Rob Roy, Vancouver.

Steelchair: LXC 52778, Well Well, Vancouver.

Sam Brownthorn: LAX 17347, Happy Days II, Vancouver.

Womage: MPX-54120, Sleepy, Vancouver.

High Guard: LBZ 49638, Honey, North Burnaby, B.C.

Rondino: LAZ 16998, Choir Boys, Vancouver.

Another Rake: LCX 17110, Lucky John, Vancouver.

Glorious Twelfth, LCZ 24988, Mission, B.C.

Sundew: LAX 43729, Karol, Vancouver.

Magic King: LCZ 29291, H.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Give us the grace of thanksgiving, O God. Make us grateful for life itself—its challenge, its trials, its triumphs, its fellowship, its enduring hopes. We bow our heads in sincere thanks for all Thy goodness. Lift our hearts, we beseech Thee, that we may ever walk worthily in the company of the grateful to the praise of Thy holy name; through Christ. Amen.

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Beck Bucks Rackets Probe; Won't Release His Records

RUSSIA COLD-SHOULDERS BIG TWO ATOMIC PLAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia tonight cold-shouldered the Eisenhower-Macmillan proposal for mutual observation of nuclear tests.

The two Western leaders at their Bermuda conference agreed they would invite foreign observers to their tests if the Soviet Union would do the same.

Russia, instead, called for immediate suspension of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests, either on a temporary or permanent basis. It urged that the whole question of continuing such tests be divorced from the wider disarmament negotiations going on between the big powers in London.

Talks Cut Short By Macmillan

Strikes Force Quick Trip Home; St. Laurent in Accord on Suez

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan arranged to hurry back to Britain tonight, 24 hours ahead of schedule in his talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent because of what an aide called "the difficult industrial situation" at home. Mr. St. Laurent will leave for Ottawa Wednesday morning.

NO BREAK SEEN

U.K. Strike Situation Worsens

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of 200,000 shipyard workers held a two-hour meeting today without deciding whether to call off their strike.

The union chiefs agreed to meet again late today after their six principal negotiators talked again to labor ministry officials.

Meantime, the government arranged to hold an immediate court of inquiry in a new effort to break the union-management stalemate.

It was understood union leaders are prepared to accept conditionally a five-per-cent wage increase for both shipyard men and 1,000,000 striking industrial workers, allied with them in a labor confederation, as an interim settlement pending the inquiry. The 40-union confederation, however, insists this must not prejudice future wage claims. The unions seek a 10 per cent increase.

High hopes of settling the mounting industrial crisis were shattered Monday night when shipyard union chiefs rejected a pay offer which government and management negotiators had hoped would bring general labor peace.

Subjects to be discussed later today include trade and Canadian uranium sales to Britain.

The meetings opened Monday with what was officially described as "a friendly session."

Subjects discussed included questions of common concern to Canada and Britain—this presumably referred to uranium sales and defence.

An important sidelight on the conference was a statement by Canadian sources that the United States will make guided missiles available to Canada.

He said this would be a logical development from the U.S. decision, announced Sunday after Macmillan concluded talks with President Eisenhower, to supply British forces with "certain guided missiles."

Canada presumably would have no use for the 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic weapons covered by the Anglo-U.S. agreement but might be interested in anti-aircraft rockets and other types of missiles.

Informants suggested atomic warheads for such missiles might be stored on American bases in Canada or near the border for immediate use in the event of an emergency. It is understood that current planning calls for installation of anti-aircraft missile batteries in Northern Canada.

SEEK LONG-TERM MARKET

The Canadian prime minister and Macmillan originally were not scheduled to take part in today's morning session, but officials said something has come up which made their presence necessary. They did not disclose what it was but there was speculation that it concerns uranium sales.

Britain now has in progress a big program to build atomic power stations. This program will run until around 1970 and Canada would like to supply the necessary uranium.

Food supplies were dropped from the air and carried to disaster victims. Volunteer Red Cross workers in the Texas Panhandle used snowshoes and skis. Military helicopters picked up the trail and the needy and flew them to the nearest town or hospital.

School buses removed approximately 440 passengers from two cross-country streamliners stuck in the snow in western Kansas.



IN FIGHTING MOOD

Teamster Union boss Dave Beck, photographed today as he refused to produce his personal financial records at U.S. Senate probe of racketeering in Washington. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hanna Can Stay B.C. Judge Rules

VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia's homeless seaman won another indefinite stay in this country today.

Justice Harry Sullivan, in the Supreme Court chambers, today ruled the federal deportation order of Christian George Hanna as illegal. But he warned that the immigration department may take other proceedings to deport Hanna.

Hanna came to Vancouver on Christmas Day, after spending

16 months aboard the Norwegian freighter Ss. Gudveig on which he stowed away in Beirut, Lebanon. He was rescued from the freighter by a writ of habeas corpus.

His bid to enter Canada is based on the grounds that he had no legal country of his own. Hanna claims he was born at sea of a Liberian father and a French Somali mother.

Charged With Murder

TORONTO (CP)—Peter Woodcock, 17, today was committed for trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of four-year-old Carole Voyce last Jan. 19.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ike Shuffles Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a major reshuffle of key defence jobs, today nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He will succeed Admiral Arthur W. Radford on Aug. 15.

Campbell Made CBE

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth today decorated Donald Campbell, holder of the world speed record.

Campbell was among 190 men and women honored at an investiture at Buckingham Palace. He was invested as a Commander of the British Empire.

More Earth Shocks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Three more earthquakes after-shocks were recorded by University of California today. They occurred at 1:14 a.m., 6:51 a.m. and 7:20 a.m. PST, and were of enough force to awaken householders in some parts of San Francisco and in Daly City, just to the south.

39c Hike Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wage increase offer of 39 cents an hour has been rejected by 3,000 Vancouver carpenters. The vote was 790 to 28 against. The carpenters seek \$3 an hour instead of the present \$2.25.

THE LESTER PATRICK STORY

TODAY: "IN THE NETS—A HOCKEY EPIC"

Page 8

Accused of Using Union's \$320,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, monotonously pleading the Fifth Amendment, refused today to tell Senate investigators whether he took money from Teamsters' Union treasuries for his own bank account.

One question was whether Beck used \$196,516.49 of union funds to build his own house in Seattle.

At the outset of the hearing, chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) said evidence in the committee's hands indicated Beck "may have misappropriated" \$320,000 of union funds for his personal use.

With the same plea against possible self-incrimination, the rotund union boss also refused to turn over his financial records to the Senate rackets investigating committee. He then was served with a subpoena.

AFL-CIO Action Indicated

Beck's stand posed something of a test case for the whole labor movement. The AFL-CIO, with which the teamsters union is affiliated, has a code calling for the ouster of any union officer who invokes the Fifth Amendment at a proper hearing to avoid answering questions about alleged wrongdoing.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, called a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council for Friday. A spokesman said it would deal "with this Beck thing, of course."

Meany's action heralded a possible ouster action against the teamsters, biggest AFL-CIO affiliate.

The federation's only method of enforcing its code is to encourage the ouster of offending officials or, as a last resort, to boot the union out of the AFL-CIO.

At the Senate hearing, Senator Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked Beck whether he had signed the AFL-CIO code.

Beck first said he could not recall, then said he didn't sign it, and had fought it vigorously. He is a member of the council.

"I certainly do not agree with the code," Beck said, contending that "it violates constitutional rights."

The going between Beck and the senators was hot and heavy at times.

Aside from the question as to the financing of Beck's home, specific queries put by Kennedy—and which Beck declined to answer—included whether he "took" \$36,000 of union funds to pay off "personal loans at a bank" in 1946, and \$85,119.92 from 1949 through 1953 to pay his "personal bills."

Beck insisted "I'm not hiding behind anything."

Television cameras were carrying the proceedings "live" in Washington.

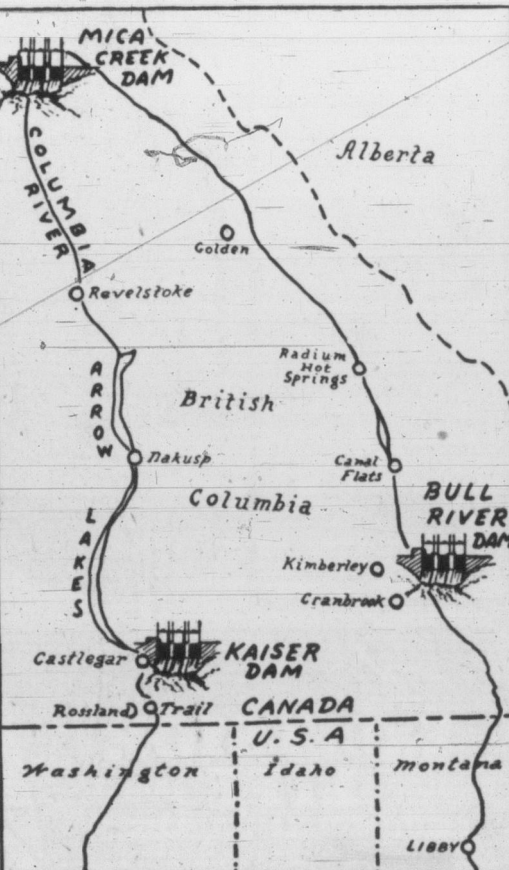
Beck, upon arriving at the hearing room, had told newspaper men that "I have not a thing in the world to hide" and that what he did "will be 100 per cent in conformity with advice of my counsel."

With Beck were two lawyers, Arthur Condon and David Fuss. "Nervous? Me? Hah!" Beck said to reporters before the hearing.

Beck has said he borrowed between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of union funds, without interest or security, before he became president of the 1,500,000-member union after its 1952 election.

B.C. MUST DECIDE ON COLUMBIA POLICY

Major Public Issue Sparked By Sinclair Power Proposal



By PETER MURRAY

Development of the huge hydro-electric power resources of the Upper Columbia River flowing through B.C. today became the hottest public issue in this province.

Long a source of controversy, it was thrown into new focus by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair's announcement Monday that Ottawa will help finance the enormous development if it is done by publicly-owned agencies.

This left the issue squarely: is it to be a public power project, or is it to be developed by private industry?

B.C. FINAL SAY

The provincial government, with control over property and civil rights has the final say on this, although the federal government has an interest because the Columbia is an international waterway.

If B.C. decides to make it public power, Ottawa is ready to help with financing to the tune of hundreds of millions as it did with the St. Lawrence Seaway, Mr. Sinclair explained.

THREE WAYS

He said this could be done in possibly one of three ways:

1. By the publicly owned B.C. Power Commission.

2. By a separately created Columbia River authority.

3. Or by setting up crown corporations financed by government.

Keystone of the Columbia River development plan is a huge dam at Mica Creek in the Big Bend area.

The issue placed before B.C. by the federal announcement might be summed up this way: Will it let private industry build the Mica Creek dam and forfeit the federal aid, or turn

Continued on Page 2



Be a shame if private weakness spoils th' chance o' public power.

Startin' a reduction plant in th' heart o' th' city seems like th' ol' geometry game o' reduc'n' to an absurdity.

Seems that teamster feller figgers he ain't at th' Senate's Beck an' call.

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

'Judge' Gregory Reserves Judgment

The day when grave-faced George Gregory, Liberal member for Victoria, may be a judge (following in his father's footsteps), was foreseen Monday by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Answering questions about Victoria's new courthouse—when, where and what—Mr. Chant made the profound observation that Kitimat does not have any courthouse at all.

This apparently gave little comfort to the Opposition. Mr. Gregory stared at the minister in amazement and Gordon

Dowding (CCF—Burnaby), frowning in his best prosecuting-attorney style, said: "Why should they want a courthouse there? They haven't any judges."

For some reason Mr. Chant decided to drag Mr. Gregory into Kitimat's courthouse shortage.

"The honorable member for Victoria may be a judge one day," he said, "and I will be the first to congratulate him when he is."

Mr. Gregory reserved judgment. He stared down at the blotter on his desk and said nothing.

Gregory Tries to Cut Chant's Salary

Quiet-spoken Mr. Chant was outwardly unperturbed by the barrage of criticism directed at him during the passage of estimates for his department.

Mr. Gregory tried to cut \$5,000 off his salary and, aided by Mr. Dowding and Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie), brought up one courthouse after another.

Then CCF Leader Robert Strachan had a go. Pointing an accusing finger at the minister, he asked:

"What have you got in the way of public works this coming year for my riding of

Cowichan-Newcastle? I asked you that question at the last session and I am going to see that it gets on the record this time."

Mr. Chant had an answer ready but it didn't sound too extensive.

"We have some funds available to proceed with a courthouse at Duncan," he said slowly.

"Is that the sum total of public works in my riding?" pursued Mr. Strachan.

"I cannot mention anything more at the present time," the minister replied.

'Flying Saucer' Hat Makes Its Debut

The "flying saucer" hat made its debut in the ladies' gallery of the legislature Monday afternoon. This des-

cription, at least, seems as good as any for a silver-colored hat with large flat circular brim and a small dome in the centre. It adorned the front row of the gallery.

But it had plenty of competition. It was surrounded by weird and wonderful creations of every shape and size as the wives of Rotarians attending the international conference at the Empress tried out their latest styles on the legislature.

Sitting primly in the Speaker's gallery were 18 students from Campbell River High School, now on a two-day instructional visit to the capital.

"It's much more dignified than we expected," one of the students said. "The members speak one at a time and they obey the Speaker as if he were a school principal taking a class."

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	38c	50c
Grade A medium	36c	48c
Grade A small	32c	44c
Grade B	26c	38c

ACROSS PROVINCE

2 Tots Drink Anti-Freeze, Die

From CP DISPATCHES

NEW WESTMINSTER—Two baby brothers died in Royal Columbian Hospital here Monday after drinking a cup each of anti-freeze which had been drained from their father's car.

Police said William Wesley Davey, 3, and two-year-old Stewart, were found by their mother, Mrs. Gerald Davey, lying on the lawn of their home in nearby Port Coquitlam, "extremely sick and groggy."

Police said Mr. Davey had drained the old anti-freeze from his car radiator and left the container near the auto.

TRUCKERS TRAP SUSPECT

VANCOUVER—A truck driver and his swamper helped trap a holdup suspect after a toy-pistol robbery of the Pioneer Laundry office late Monday.

Police said driver Cecil Russell, who sensed something "queer," trailed the suspect bandit until officers arrived and arrested him. Swamper Ken Scott flagged down a passing police car.

FOUR FACE DRUG CHARGES

VANCOUVER—Three men and a woman have been arrested and were charged Monday with nine counts of trafficking in narcotics, bringing to 28 the number taken into custody on information provided by the undercover work of RCMP Const. Theodore Gandol.

Michael Bell, 30, Fred Sherstiboff, 31, John Postnikoff, 29, and Ruth Postnikoff, 28, were remanded until April 2 for hearing.

... COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1

it over to a public agency such as the B.C. Power Commission? Up to now Premier Bennett has given no definite indication which he favors for the task.

"We believe there is a place for both public and private power," he has said. "We will encourage the expansion of both."

Government critics in the legislature accuse the government of evading the issue—which they say is the most important it will have to make in this generation.

This is the background: The present dispute came into prominence four years ago when Ottawa presented the provincial government with a master plan for developing the Columbia.

The fruit of 10 years' investigation by federal engineers, the plan called for a series of nine dams on the river system, the richest untapped source of hydro power on the continent.

700 FEET HIGH
First stage in the ambitious blueprint was construction of a 700-foot high dam north of Revelstoke at a narrow point where Mica Creek tumbles into the Columbia.

Cost of the Mica Creek dam has been variously estimated at \$192,000,000 for an earth-fill structure, to \$400,000,000.

It would generate 800,000 horsepower, equal to the total output of all sources in B.C. just 10 years ago.

Construction would probably take about seven years.

Since this long-range proposal was presented to the province, a number of issues have cropped up.

U.S. OPPOSED
First has been the opposition of the U.S. to any Canadian projects which would affect its downstream generators.

The whole matter of downstream benefits now is the subject of top-level diplomatic negotiations, after it was thrashed about inconclusively by the International Joint Commission.

Mr. Sinclair said Monday the new federal proposal should convince the U.S. that Canada means business and act as a "spur" to the negotiations.

Canada holds a number of trump cards in the negotiations which opened last week, including a proposal to divert Columbia River flood waters into the Fraser system.

While the two countries have been arguing the broader aspects of Columbia development, surveys have been quietly proceeding by a variety of interests.

Government agencies, U.S. Pacific Northwest utility firms, the B.C. Electric and others have been investigating the Mica Creek dam site.

The government-owned Bonneville-Power Authority of the U.S. has expressed an interest in building the dam, paying B.C. for downstream benefits in power and cash.

The B.C. Power Commission is also prepared to undertake the job.

"The commission stands ready



CHAIRMAN of the Illuminating Engineering Society, Marshall N. Waterman of Chatham, N.J., will attend Pacific Northwest regional conference of the organization opening here Thursday. A Westinghouse executive, Mr. Waterman has lectured on many phases of his profession in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He was a member of the U.S. War Production Board from 1942 to 1945.

to carry out the construction of all hydro-electric developments on the Upper Columbia and elsewhere, as instructed by the provincial government," said commission chairman T. H. Crosby Monday on learning of the federal offer.

"It (the Commission) has always considered this method of development to be in the best interests of the people of the province," Mr. Crosby said.

General manager H. L. Briggs said today the Commission is continuing to co-ordinate all data available on engineering and economic aspects of the Columbia River development.

School Costs Rise \$125,000 in Saanich

Education in Saanich this year will cost taxpayers \$739,643, or \$125,000 more than in 1956 according to budgets submitted to council by School Districts 61 and 63.

Council Monday night received and filed 1957 budgets without the usual formal protest.

Saanich's share of the Greater Victoria School District (61) budget would be \$644,759 or up \$104,000 from last year. Total School District 61 budget for 1957 is \$5,153,161.

The Saanich share in School District 63 budget, in which municipal shares total \$266,791 this year, would be \$94,884 or 2.6 mills. This is \$21,000 greater than 1956 and makes the Saanich share 32.38 per cent of the total budget.

Central Saanich would provide \$74,503 of the total, Sidney \$21,153 and unorganized area \$76,251.

Salary increases were blamed for the increases.

To Preserve Old Paddlewheeler

The historic paddlewheeler Moyle, still plying Kootenay Lake, will be preserved.

Premier Bennett pledged the government Monday to put up \$7,500 after a plea by Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan), the second he had made at this session of the legislature.

The Moyle is the last vessel of its type still active in Canada and was built in Toronto in 1898. It is scheduled to be withdrawn from service between Balfour and Ladou on Kootenay Lake at the end of this month.

I Was Afraid To Have A Baby

"Acting as was to be my whole life," says stage star Julie Harris. "Then I became pregnant..."

In April Reader's Digest the famed actress describes in detail her child's birth as she saw and felt it; tells how, through natural childbirth, she found that having a baby was not pain and drudgery, but her most exciting role. Get your April Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from magazines and books, condensed to save time.

Record Revenues Of \$76 Millions

WINNIPEG (CP)—Only two minor tax changes were forecast Monday night as Provincial Treasurer C. E. Greenlay brought down a Manitoba budget calling for record revenues of \$76,924,000—about \$10,000,000 higher than in 1956-57—and a surplus of \$137,000 compared with 1956-57's \$301,000. The Liberal-Progressive government will give additional tax ex-

emptions to the motion picture theatre industry and take over from the federal government the taxing of insurance business conducted in the province. Estimated expenditures in 1957-58, announced earlier, will be \$76,787,000. In the current fiscal year which ends March 31, the province will take in \$66,998,000 and spend \$66,697,000.

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Johnson Street Bridge Safe, Says Engineer

There is every indication Johnson Street Bridge will be safe for years to come according to city engineer James C. Garnett.

The engineer has completed an underwater survey of the bridge piers and found erosion so slight as to warrant no repair work at this time.

"We will take another look in five years," he said. Mr. Garnett has twice descended in a diver's suit on bridge inspections, one earlier at Point Ellice. He felt the inspection of the Johnson Street bridge was necessary before Point Ellice traffic is diverted to it for three months this summer.

Point Ellice Bridge will be closed to traffic June 17 when demolition will begin.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
TCA
ANNUAL REPORT

YOUR AIRLINE REPORTS

TCA, one of the world's major airlines, is owned by the people of Canada. This report is compiled from the Annual Report for 1956.

1956 a record year—more than 2 million passengers flew TCA

To meet the growing demand for air transportation, in 1956 TCA offered many more passenger seats and greater cargo capacity than ever before. In terms of passenger miles, the year's operations showed an increase of 23% over 1955. For the first time in TCA history, more than 2 million passengers were carried.

Four Viscounts and two Super Constellations were added to the fleet. Viscount services were increased, and these extremely popular aircraft replaced North Stars on the First Class trans-continental service. A second Super Constellation express service linking eastern and western Canada was operated. Service across the North Atlantic rose to a frequency of ten flights a week during the peak summer period.

At the time of the Hungarian crisis, TCA was proud to take part in the work of relief. Many tons of emergency supplies were flown to Europe without charge, and

refugees were brought to Canada on scheduled and charter flights.

The TCA fleet of 72 aircraft continued to perform well, completing 96% of all scheduled mileage. Further progress was made towards all four-engine operation with the sale of two DC-3 aircraft. 88% of all seat mileage in 1956 was flown with four-engine aircraft. The number of employees rose to 8,932 at the year's end—a small increase relative to the increase in productivity. 550 TCA pilots flew over 37 million miles of scheduled flight during the year.

Despite rising costs of labour and many materials, there was no change in the basic fare structure on domestic services.

Operating on 25,187 route miles, TCA served more than sixty communities in Canada, the United States, the British Isles, France, Germany, Bermuda, Nassau and the Caribbean.

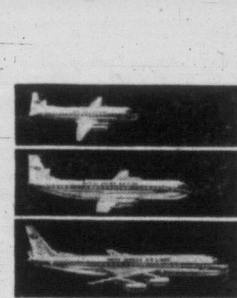
Financial results reflect increased efficiency

For the sixth consecutive year, TCA operations in 1956 showed a financial surplus.	
Operating Revenues	\$91,306,046
Operating Expenses	\$2,235,540
Operating Income	\$ 9,080,506
Provision for Depreciation	6,971,675
	\$ 2,108,831
Non-operating Income (net)	734,333
	\$ 2,843,164
Interest Expense	1,287,052
Net Income	\$ 1,556,112
Total revenues advanced 18% over 1955. Passenger revenues, four-fifths	

of the total, increased by 22%. Air Freight by 13%, Air Express and Air Mail by 7% each. A 2% decline in the revenue yield per ton mile was more than offset by improved productivity and efficient utilization of modern aircraft. 43% more employees helped to produce 17% more saleable capacity.

Capital expenditures, largely final payments on new aircraft delivered in 1956, amounted to \$11,414,000. Interest expense represented an average interest rate of 3% on the \$20,000,000 debentures and the shorter term financing.

Looking ahead, TCA prepares for the jet age



1956 was a year of decision in TCA's planning for the future. Orders were placed for a fleet of Douglas DC-8 jet airliners, to come into service in 1960. Another order has been placed more recently for 20 Vickers Vikings, large prop-jet aircraft, for service on medium-range routes. These two new types, together with the growing fleet of Viscounts, will make up one of the first all-turbine fleets, anywhere in the world. It will continue to be TCA's aim to provide efficient air transportation on the widest possible national basis and at the lowest possible cost.



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- ★ "Good pay?"
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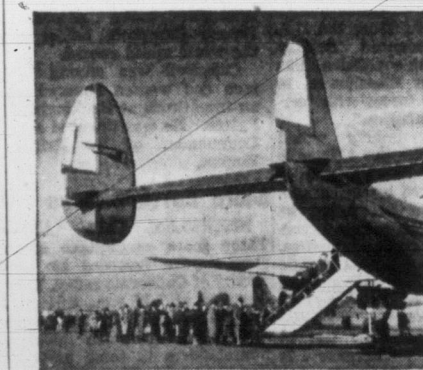
Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your local recruiting station.

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Please send me, without obligation, full information on Army careers.

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'WHO IS IT?'—GARGRAVE

Phantom Minister To Get \$12,500

A non-existent minister of recreation and conservation was voted a salary of \$12,500 in the legislature Monday.

The salary vote was passed under protest from the CCF opposition who demanded to know the name of the new minister.

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) asked if Trade and Industry Minister Earle Westwood would take over the new portfolio.

"No, not as yet," Mr. Westwood replied.

"How can we vote a sum of money for someone who does not exist?" pursued Mr. Gargrave.

VOTE FOR OFFICE
"We don't vote for the person, we vote for the office," said Premier Bennett, who sat laughing while the CCF hammered the government for an answer.

"Supposing we do not approve of the person who is appointed?" asked Mr. Gargrave.

Session Expected To End Thursday
Premier Bennett hopes the legislature will prorogue at 2:30 or 3 p.m. Thursday.

A night sitting for Monday was cancelled "because everything is going along so well," the premier told the House. "We are actually a little ahead of schedule."

The current session opened on Feb. 7.

RAF Officer Jailed— Wouldn't Bomb Egypt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A sentence of one year imprisonment and dishonorable discharge Monday was confirmed on RAF Flying Officer Dennis Kenyon, 24, who was court-martialed for having deliberately damaged his Canberra jet bomber in order to avoid bombing Egypt during Anglo-French attacks last fall.

IDLE CONVICTS MAKE TROUBLE, SAYS PRICE

The "idleness and indolence" of Oakalla prisoners was blamed by a government member in the legislature Monday for frequent disturbances at the institution.

Bert Price (SC-Vancouver Burrard) said all prisoners should be required to work eight hours a day.

"If there is anything that will clean out the prisons, it's hard work," Mr. Price said. "They will get out and stay out if they have to work eight hours a day."

MORE WORK
Attorney-General Robert Bonner replied the work program at Oakalla is steadily increasing as the ratio of guards to prisoners is improved.

Bonner Clears RCMP In Indian's Death

A vote of \$1,193,851 for the RCMP finally passed the legislature Monday after Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the police do not "make a practice" of picking up intoxicated Indians at Williams Lake and dumping them in a stampede ground several miles out of town.

The vote was held over last week pending investigation of charges made in the House by Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca).

Mr. Shelford claimed that in 1954 the RCMP picked up an intoxicated Indian and his wife at Williams Lake, drove them out of town and dumped them in a stampede ground.

The husband, he said, walked back to town but later his wife was found frozen to death in the stampede ground.

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957

ERNIE WINCH'S WIDOW VOTED SESSIONAL PAY

A sessional indemnity of \$4,400 for the current session will be paid to the widow of the late Ernest E. Winch, who was CCF member for Burnaby, the legislature ruled Monday.

Mr. Winch, who died last January, would have been 78 last Friday. He had been a member of the House since 1933.



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Ethylene dibromide, the exclusive aviation fuel blend that vaporizes harmful deposits, now comes to you in the most powerful Chevron-Supreme ever!

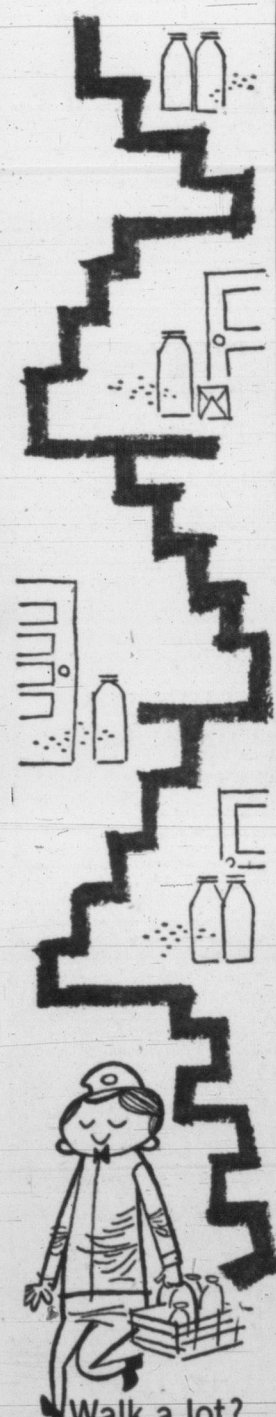
It's designed for today's super-compression cars—but gives older models a new level of power and response, too. It brings you Detergent-Action for smoother idling, extra gas mileage. Test a tankful—on a steep grade, on a freeway, in tight traffic—and discover what Skypower can do in your car!

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TWICE THE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

Rotary Fellowship Grants \$300,000 for 1957-58

The Rotary Foundation, which has sponsored 954 fellowships for advanced study by students in countries other than their own, is a great success story.

Professor Robert Wallace of Victoria College, today told the big Rotary conference here that fellowship grants for 1957-58 total more than \$300,000, an average of \$2,500 per student.

The first Rotary fellows were chosen in 1948, just 18 of them. This year there will be 130

students, 88 men and 42 women. These students in the past 11 years have come from 60 countries, and are selected on the basis of ability, character, leadership, personality, willingness, and "a desire to be ambassadors between two countries."

To this end fellowship grants by Rotary have totalled \$4,867,216 since inception of the program.

BIG INCREASE

During the first six months of this Rotary year, 2,273 contributions have been made, totalling \$37,678, up 31 per cent over the same period last year.

Dr. Ali Asgar, 24, born in Fiji, now a post graduate student of Rotary at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, spoke to a committee on international relations Monday.

"In conflicting ideologies, the voice of Rotary has been a leader," he said.

"There are no such things as foreigners; just people we haven't met yet."

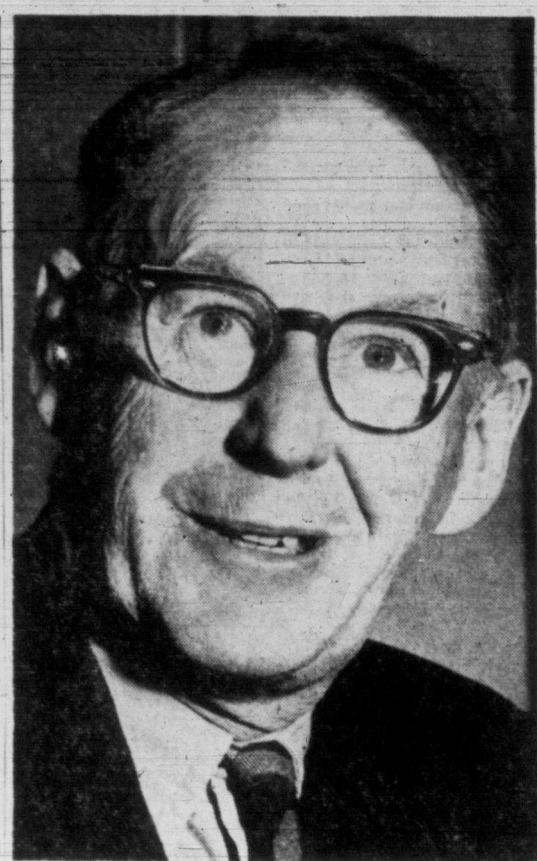
Asia wants peace, plus technical and economic aid, he said, pointing out that "democracy itself cannot remain isolated, and flourish." Having an ideal is "little good unless action follows."

He termed the bond of Rotary brotherhood "as strong as blood relationship."

Representative of Rotary International's president, Estes Snedecor, Portland, was presented with a gift by the two districts "in conference" here.

Ralph Bartholomew, Kelichan, president of district 151 and Warren E. Kraft, Seattle, president, district 152, also received gifts from conference chairman Jack House.

The gathering ends tonight with a "fish fry and splash party" in the Crystal Garden.



GEORGE H. POTTS... receives his due reward.

'LITTLE BIT UNUSUAL'

Humane Award For Sea Rescue

By DINAH KERR

A quiet man who moved to a lighthouse six years ago to find peaceful surroundings for his crippled infant son received an award for outstanding bravery today from Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross.

George H. Potts, lighthouse keeper at Merry Island, south of Halfmoon Bay in the Sechart Peninsula thinks of the Royal Canadian Humane Association Parliament, as recognition for "anyone who does something a little bit out of the usual."

And on January 22, 1955, he qualified for it by putting his life and his 42-foot rowboat against smashing winds and waves to rescue three men whose tugboat MV "Paige" had capsized on sword-like reefs 500 yards from the lighthouse.

At midnight the Potts had been sitting quietly in their lighthouse living-room, the wind blowing at a steady 35 miles per hour about their windows, when Mr. Potts heard "just a faint yell—almost like a seagull's."

He ran outside and noticed a light flickering on the reef. An immediate radio distress call to Vancouver revealed that the nearest boat was three-quarters of an hour away.

It was time for something "a little bit out of the usual"—so Mr. Potts plunged his tiny boat into the sleet-driven darkness and headed towards the light. Far off he could see the men clinging to the side of the sinking tug. They couldn't see him.

Halfway out, his boat, now almost unmanageable, cracked against a reef and its little in-board engine died. At 15 minutes per yard, he rowed to the three men, loaded them into the boat, and rowed with the waves back to the lighthouse. Thirty minutes later the tug sank.

FEEBLE LIGHT

The rescue brought to 13 the number of persons Mr. Potts has personally saved from drowning in the stormy waters off the island.

He figures that disaster strikes in the area on the average of once every three months. The last time was Feb. 16, the day that Samuel Cromie, assistant publisher and vice-president of the Vancouver Sun, and his friend, William Dix, drowned on a trial run in their new 10-foot outboard motor boat.

Mr. Potts found the boat 500 yards from his island early the next morning. He notified the

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WOMAN OFFICER

One of Victoria's best known immigration officers, Miss Hilda Parkinson, has been given an overseas posting to London, England.

Friends said today Miss Parkinson had applied for overseas service some years ago, and is now in Ottawa.

She will make a tour of immigration stations across Canada, arriving back here about May 7, before leaving for her new post in England at the end of May.

Miss Parkinson joined the Canadian immigration service here on April 1, 1919. She holds the rank of immigration officer, Grade IV.

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Night Closure Faces Garages

New Municipal Act Makes Awkward July Situation

Unless there is speedy action by Victoria city council all city gas stations will be forced to close at 6 p.m. during most of July.

It was certain today that due to wording of the new Municipal Act evening and all-night service will be curtailed for at least a week.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady felt the night closure may be prolonged for as long as a month.

The same situation is indicated for all other parts of the province except Vancouver which largely is unaffected by the new act.

SAME PROVISION

Under the new act, which if passed comes into effect July 1, service stations, drug stores and some other businesses come under the same closing regulations as most other types of shops.

Municipal councils are empowered to exempt these businesses from the 6 p.m. closure. But the solicitor points out exempting by-laws cannot be passed until after the act comes into effect.

"The machinery for passing the exemption by-laws will take at least two to four weeks," he stated. The by-laws will require approval of the B.C. cabinet.

NOT LONG

Deputy minister of municipal affairs, J. E. Brown, said he could not see "why it should take too long."

"I can see a week's delay," he said.

Mr. O'Grady said the council would have to meet to draw up the exempting by-law on the 2nd of July at the earliest. It could give the by-law first, second and third readings then would have to refer the by-law to a B.C. cabinet meeting.

When it was approved and returned to the city another council meeting would be necessary. He felt it would take two to four weeks to complete these steps.

During that period service stations, service garages, garages, bakeries, drug stores (ex-

cept for pharmacy departments), stands for sale of fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, soft drinks, dairy and bakery products, cut flowers, florist products and confectionery, would be affected.

At present 10 city garages remain open on a 24-hour basis and most drugstores stay open until 11 p.m.

Automotive Retailers' Association, apparently unaware so far of the impending early closing, has protested another phase of the new Municipal Act as it applies to service stations.

FURTHER BY-LAW

The group is expected to ask city council to pass a further by-law which will ensure the present hours of business will remain in effect.

Jack Hawkes, local operator and director of the provincial body of the automotive group, feels the wording of the new act cancels out discriminatory powers now held by council. These powers allow the council, through the city engineer, to say which garages may operate on a 24-hour basis.

Under the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act council could discriminate. The new Municipal Act permits councils to pass by-laws approving all-night opening but the dealers feel any such by-law would now apply to all stations.

Mr. Hawkes feels such a by-law would mean chaos in the industry locally. Too many garages opening on a 24-hour basis would be unprofitable and soon few would take advantage of the measure and service to the public would suffer.

City council passed along the protest to Minister of Municipal Affairs W. D. Black. His reply was that the dealers were unnecessarily concerned.

City solicitor O'Grady is of the opinion the Automotive Association is correct in its protests.

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'THE BIG I AM'

Emily Carr Aid Claim Challenged

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

A Victoria artist who lived with, and intimately knew Emily Carr, has come forward to challenge a statement of a famous American artist, Mark Tobey, that "there would have been no Emily Carr if it had not been for me."

The statement, quoted in an interview in the Victoria Times Monday, was enough to "make Miss Carr turn in her grave," according to Mrs. Kate Mather, 829 Broughton Street.

"Mark Tobey did influence Emily Carr to a certain extent, but she was great long before and long after Mark Tobey spent one week at her house giving her instruction," Mrs. Mather declares.

But she later amends the latter part of that statement, recalling that Tobey had returned to the city subsequently and organized a master class in which Miss Carr did some further study.

SOLD POTTERY

The owner of a great collection of Emily Carr's pottery, which she hopes to be able to preserve for a Victoria permanent collection, Mrs. Mather was formerly proprietor of a Banff gift shop where she sold pottery items made by the now famous Victoria artist.

Ash trays, which Tobey indicated Miss Carr was wasting time on when he first knew her, were being made for Mrs. Mather's shop.

"I was living with her at the time he first came to her boarding house," Mrs. Mather states. "I have been a friend and admirer of Mark Tobey ever since but Emily Carr would have been great if she had never heard of him. She owes much more to Lauren Harris than anyone else."

OLD TRICKS

In Mrs. Mather's opinion the statement was a case of "Tobey up to his old tricks, the big I AM."

She admits that Emily Carr disliked the American artist, and points out the known fact that Miss Carr was capable of strong likes and dislikes and had many individualistic prejudices and character quirks.

Acknowledging Mark Tobey's world stature, she concludes: "He is too big an artist to resort to this claim to making Emily Carr, but I have no doubt that he sincerely believes it himself by now. He is capable of just that!"

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Victoria and Island chapter: YWCA musical program, 8 p.m.

Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs: Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.; Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau will speak on "What Is Going on Along the St. Lawrence."

Kipling Society: 317 Cook Street, 8 p.m.

United Nations Association, Victoria branch: Blue Room, 1303 Broad, 8 p.m. "Times" associate editor Brian Tobin will describe "Big Changes in the United Nations."

Victoria Camera Club: Kearsley room, Art Gallery, 8 p.m. Dr. Lewis Clark, Victoria College, will speak on judging of slides.

View Royal Garden Club: Community hall, 8 p.m. Dominion Experimental Farm plant pathologist Dr. William Newton will talk on "Agricultural Chemicals."

Victoria Prayer and Healing Study Group: Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

NAVAL SHIP

Ontario, Jonquiere, Stettler at Okinawa on training cruise, return Esquimalt May 3.

Fortune, James Bay left Tuesday, return April 12.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—I am told there are a number of members of the B.C. Legislature who are privileged to use the honorable prefix "Rev." Will you please tell me how many there are and their names? J.S.C.

A.—According to the Parliamentary Guide, the title "Rev." is used only by the Hon. Philip A. Gagliardi, Minister of Highways.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



MONTE ROBERTS

Gordon Campbell of 3830 Boundary Road, Vancouver, has up and written a poem, and fired it in this direction.

I am not sure at what he is getting. Perhaps some kind, constituent can enlighten me:

THE MAN FROM WENNER-GREN

A bunch of the boys were lappin' it up
In a pub in old Prince G.,
When onto the floor
Through the swingin' door
Steps a gent who's six-foot-three:

He was ragged and greyed, and his feet were splayed,
And somehow, all of us knew,
That both of his eyes
Were of similar size,
And the color that's known as blue.

His glare soon cowed the guzzlin' crowd
For with eyes red-rimmed with hate,
He said, "I've a tale,
Of the monorail,
So I'll just elucidate."

With their faces pale, and their beer gone stale,
They listened with malted breath,
And I suddenly knew...
(Is it clear to you?)
That the words he spoke meant death!!

For the secret grim that we heard from him,
We never could dare repeat...
So I grabbed my gun
And around I spun,
And I shot them... quick and neat!

There on the floor, with his torso tore,
Lay the man from Wenner-Gren,
And all around,
In a sudden mound,
Lay a heap of slaughtered men!

So the Mounties came, and they took my name,
But I'd do it all again,
For the tale of dread
Must remain as dead,
As the man from Wenner Gren!!

My only comment is, Robert W. seems to have done us a Service.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

S. J. Willis Junior High School band will join with the Colquitz choir to present a concert in Colquitz Junior High School Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy instruments for the new 25-member Colquitz band.

A railroad was stolen sometime in the past three days, city police were told today.

Maurice Ford, 440 Michigan, said someone entered his basement and removed the following components of a model railroad valued at \$25:

Two locomotives, 15 rail cars and 12 feet of trackage.

Announcement of a wage increase for ammunition workers, naval garage mechanics and charwomen is "expected momentarily," local National Defence Employees' Association president James Randall said today.

Workers in these categories were not included in a recent 20 cents an hour increase awarded to nearly 1,000 civilian dockyard employees in the shipbuilding classifications. The boost brought them up to prevailing rates in private shipyards here.

Details of the new unemployment insurance plan for fishermen will be explained to local fishermen at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will attend the meeting, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Connaught Seaman's Club Hall, 109 Superior.

The plan will begin April 1, with first benefits paid from Jan. 1, 1958.

Colored slides of flowers and comparative views of old and modern Victoria will be shown by Cecil Clark when the Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lake Hill W.I. hall, Quadra at Lodge.

The RCAF said today anti-aircraft practice will be held in Juan de Fuca Strait Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. and noon and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. The practice, from sea level to 25,000 feet, will be from Albert Head in a seaward radius of about 13 miles.

RCMP's Victoria, new Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol vessel, will go on final trials April 2, officials stated today.

Machinery faults have been repaired and she will go into service from her Esquimalt base shortly after final trials.

Priscilla Tosczak, 17, 424 Skinner, missing from her home since March 15 was located with a friend in Duncan today, police report.

The Esquimalt High School student was with a school mate, Patricia Joseph when spotted by RCMP.

Identity of two men who assisted in giving the alarm at a fire Saturday about 4:50 a.m. at 2805 Cook is sought by fire chief Frank Briers.

Two men who were driving west on Hillside helped a paper carrier boy arouse house owner Eric Naslund and other occupants as flames damaged two cars in the nearby garage.

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PEANUTS

ISN'T SPRING WONDERFUL, LINUS?

EVERYTHING IS TURNING GREEN.

THE TREES, THE SHRUBS, THE GRASS...

WHAT IF YOU DON'T LIKE GREEN?

7-26

THE BETTER HALF



"Anything else you want pointed?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pastels in Spring Jewelry Pearls, Periwinkle Shells,

By PENNY SAVER

I know that you don't find pearls in periwinkle shells, that is, not ordinarily, but I know what I saw... tiny baby pearls nestled inside miniature golden periwinkle shells. Designed especially for the woman who loves dainty jewelry, these shells are earrings that will accent beautifully-tailored or more formal outfits. The earrings are \$2 a pair.

In another store I found gold base earrings with curled edges. Centring the golden disks are more tiny pearls scattered attractively with very small periwinkle shells. Pale yellow or a soft blue makes these earrings ultra-feminine. They glitter in the light, and will complement ensembles through any season, for they can be dressy or casual, depending on the occasion. The price on these eye-catching earrings is \$1.75.

With warmer weather on our doorsteps, thoughts are turning to cottons, and in particular, blouses for work or travel. The ideal combination of fashion and practicality is seen in the wash-and-wear blouses of cotton and nylon that are available in town. A Canadian fabric makes these blouses favorites with everyone, because they drip dry in a wink and need no ironing. This is especially important in the ruffled front blouse I saw. Ruffles are repeated at the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves, too. Imagine, having the luxury of ruffles without the necessity of ironing them! The blouses in a crisp white are \$6.95 each.

Into another jewelry store for a moment, let's look at the pastel feather earrings that recently arrived. The light tinted feathers form a spray that covers the ear. Rhinestones and pearls sparkle at the base and on the feather surfaces. Ornate and most attractive, the earrings are priced from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Seamless nylons that eliminate your worries about straight or crooked seams, can be bought at very reasonable prices if you know where to shop. That bare-legged look that is a must during summer months, and desirable during winter months can be yours for 98 cents. Yes, sheer, seamless nylons in toned shades to blend with any outfit are inexpensive. Of course, you can buy them at higher prices, but working girls like you and me certainly appreciate this low price.

For information about any of the items here in the column, call me at 2-3131 and I'll gladly tell you where I shopped.



Diamond Quilt

Two patches—easy to piece! See what a smart, colorful quilt you'll have, at so little cost. Even the tiniest scraps can be used for this gay diamond design!

Pattern 7236: Chart, directions, pattern of two patches. Yardages for single and double-bed quilts. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Two free patterns—printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!



FOR A LASTING SHINE

CUTEX

JEWEL SMOOTH



IN THE SPILLPROOF BOTTLE 39¢

RADIANT PEARL CUTEX 49¢

ASK FOR CUTEX SHEER LACQUIN LIPSTICK

75¢

same better at any price! small size, 39¢

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About wedding gift display: The wedding gifts sent to my daughter are still on display in a bedroom set aside for them. Although the wedding was three weeks ago, I am anxious to get the house back to normal. We have invited our son-in-law's parents several times to come and see the presents, but they have either declined or canceled each time. What is my next move?

Louise Davis answers: You have given the parents ample time and opportunity to see the gifts, and I'd say that you have had them displayed long enough. It is time to get the gifts packed up so the young people can take them away.

I hope that your invitations to his parents weren't too casual. If you wish to give them one more chance, phone them and say you will begin to dismantle the gift tables on a specified day and would like

to have them come to see the gifts while they are still arranged attractively. Try to set a time. You might also include dinner. If they decline again, that's that.



Outshines all others... lasts and lasts!

CUTEX

JEWEL SMOOTH



IN THE SPILLPROOF BOTTLE 39¢

RADIANT PEARL CUTEX 49¢

ASK FOR CUTEX SHEER LACQUIN LIPSTICK

75¢

same better at any price! small size, 39¢

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Business of Your Own May Prolong Your Youth

Perhaps boredom and financial stress are two of the most potent aging factors. There is no longer any doubt that our emotional experiences and our outlook either can keep us youthful or cause us to feel and look older than our years.

This means that interested activity and financial security are of the utmost importance if we wish to prolong the youthful portion of our lives and be vital in old age.

Many women have found interests and financial security through businesses of their own which they carry on in or from their own homes. The spiritual and mental stimulation and satisfaction of creating your own job has a revitalizing effect on a person. Also, a decrease of

financial strain is a pretty good "youthifier."

You would be surprised to know how many women do have successful businesses at home, and what great variety they represent. These activities range from serving lunch for those who work in the neighborhood, to walking dogs and caring for children.

Many of these home careers are the outgrowth of a wish for self expression, or the result of a natural interest in some activity which surprisingly proved to be commercial. If you are interested in having a business of your own, you might like some suggestions as to how to begin.

Not all of these businesses require talent or skill—except the talent of observing keenly the needs of others.

In the first place, look at yourself objectively. Find out what you can do well. Do you sew well? Are you a good cook? Are you artistic?

Next, see if there is a market for your goods or services. For instance, it would be foolish to plan a luncheon in a neighborhood in which there are no offices or working people.

If you are to succeed in developing a paying business in your own home, the product must be one of two things. It must be original and fill a real need so that you wonder why someone had not thought of it before, or it must be better than some similar item.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Want a Business of Your Own?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 73 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday—Senior first aid class at 7:30 p.m.; A. Robillard, instructor. Sooke senior first aid examination at 7:30 p.m.; Howard Nelson, instructor.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Orange Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



The engagement is announced of Ruth Joan, only daughter of Mrs. J. Ainscough and the late Mr. J. Ainscough of 2115 Fernwood Road, and William C. Grexton, the youngest son of Mrs. L. M. Grexton, 2481 Eastdowne Road. The ceremony will take place April 20 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating. (Photo by Vance Buhler.)

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Daffodil Tea—Plans for a spring daffodil tea and sale of work-to-be held in Mahon Hall, Ganges, were made at a meeting of the Sunshine Guild, Mrs. E. Parsons presided and donations of \$10 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind were made. Mrs. W. Norton was appointed hospital visitor for the next two months. Mrs. J. Surtees was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. J. B. Foubister served tea.

Raise \$60—At the games night

INSTITUTE BOARD MEMBERS

Meeting Monday on Gabriola Island; At Sayward Today

Provincial board members of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia arrived at Nanaimo Monday for five days of social and business gatherings on Vancouver Island.

Headed by the president, Mrs. E. J. Roylance, Greenwood, B.C., the group left immediately for Gabriola Island for a luncheon meeting with the island institute. Included in the party are Mrs. O. J. Decker, Pemberton, vice-president; directors, Mrs. R. Partington, Francois Lake; Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Kelowna; Mrs. E. M. Frolek, Knutsford; and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Doe, Port Coquitlam.

The group was met in the up-Island city yesterday by Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of Women's Institutes in B.C. Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Brentwood, South Vancouver Island board president; Mrs. M. Cowan, Lake Hill, secretary and the past president, Mrs. E. H. Emery, Colwood.

This morning the visitors joined delegates from the area to go by special buses to Sayward where the annual conference of the institutes of Vancouver Island North was held. Sayward Women's Institute was the hostess group.

On Wednesday afternoon the provincial board will come to Victoria and will be tea guests of the South Vancouver Island board at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. Gummow. Mrs. E. Rob-



INGLIS LEADS AGAIN IN '57

with 'Inglomatic' Washers and Dryers

Exclusive "Inglomatic" LINT FILTER
No more lint or fuzz—ever!

Exclusive "Inglomatic" SUDS RETURN
Saves gallons of water—boxes of soap!

Exclusive "Inglomatic" 2-SPEEDS 2-CYCLES
Normal and Gentle to save hand-washing!

Exclusive "Inglomatic" 7 RINSES
Rinse thoroughly yet use less water!

Exclusive "Inglomatic" WATER WIZARD
SUDS RETURN saves up to 2500 gallons of hot water and 26 boxes of soap every year by storing the hot sudsy water between loads... cleaning it and returning it for use over and over again.

Exclusive "Inglomatic" TWO WASHERS IN ONE
"Magi-Matic" normal speed for ordinary washing... and a slower speed, with shorter time, for delicate fabrics. No more hand washing... your "Inglomatic" does it—automatically!

Only Inglis gives you ALL these too!

- Automatic Spin-Stop
- Any-Level Water Selector
- Three-Temp Water Selector
- Free-Flow Draining
- "Inglomatic" Control Panel
- Fully Lighted Interior
- "Tale-Tone" Signals
- "Sun-Sun" Ultra-Violet Lamp
- Lifetime Porcelain Enamel
- Inglis 5-Year Warranty

"ROYAL" INGLIMATICS
The Finest Money Can Buy
WASHER—as low as \$3.29 weekly
DRYER—as low as \$2.29 weekly
with low down payment

No Other automatics do so much for you!

A touch—and your "Inglomatic" does all the work for you—from filling the tub... with the right amount of hot water at the right temperature... to shutting itself off when your wash is done. Cleaner washes... faster washes... absolutely safe washes for even your most delicate synthetics.

There's an "Inglomatic" Washer with matching "Inglomatic" Dryer to suit every need... every purse. See them today. You'll be proud to own Inglis!

4 COLORS
WHITE
PINK
GREEN
YELLOW

MORE HOMES BUY Inglis THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

"SUPERB" INGLIMATICS
WASHERS as low as \$2.79 weekly
DRYERS as low as \$1.89 weekly

"DELUXE" INGLIMATICS
WASHERS as low as \$2.55 weekly
DRYERS as low as \$1.69 weekly

"GLASTEEL" WATER HEATERS
with revolutionary "HEATWALL"
as low as \$1.39 weekly

INGLIS RANGES
with Visa-Dor Oven
as low as \$1.49 weekly

SEE YOUR NEAREST INGLIS DEALER TODAY!

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Appliance Department, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

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Details on Page 5

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★★★★

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SATURDAY, 16 CENTS

More Earth Shocks Hit San Francisco

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Three more earthquakes after-shocks were recorded by University of California today. They occurred at 1:14 a.m., 6:51 a.m. and 7:20 a.m. PST, and were of enough force to awaken householders in some parts of San Francisco and in Daly City, just to the south.

FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

Ripple Rock Tunnel Completed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hardrock miners have finished drilling a 2,300-foot tunnel to the root of Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows, about 150 miles northwest of here. Crews now will tunnel upward to the core of the two-pronged navigational hazard.

When the job is finished, high explosives will be crammed in and the top blown off the rocks in the biggest blast ever touched off on the British Columbia coast. The explosion will be early in 1958.

Arab Lands Urged to Take Palestine

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Prime Minister Suleiman Nabulsi declared today Arab countries should unite in a policy to "regain our stolen home in Palestine."

Winnipeg Coal Firms Face Prosecution

OTTAWA (CP)—T. D. MacDonald, director of the federal combines investigation branch, said today preparations are being made to prosecute Winnipeg coal firms accused of price-fixing in 1956.

The accusation against the firms was contained in a combines report issued in January. The firms were charged with price-fixing through their trade association, the Winnipeg Coal Exchange.

Convicts in Solitary for Full Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Harold E. Winch today protested to Maj. Gen. R. B. Gibson, commissioner of penitentiaries, against two prisoners at Kingston Penitentiary being in solitary confinement for more than a year.

The CCF member for Vancouver East told the Commons estimates committee that this appears to be two cases where prison officials could show "a little bit of humanity."

Daylight Time to Oct. 27 Desired

MONTREAL (CP)—Most Canadian municipalities favor extending daylight time until the last Sunday in October this year, the Railway Association of Canada said today.

The association has written city councils across Canada urging the extension in line with revised railway schedules providing for a six-month period of daylight time. The railways will start their new schedules April 28 and continue until Oct. 27.

RACING SELECTIONS

BAY MEADOWS

1—Lomitas Time, Native Reel, Pilot
2—Gladys P., Powder Monkey, Pilot
3—Re-Armad Miss, Cautin Pilot, Pilot
4—The Green Lion, Shannon Sound, Pilot
5—Best Sickle, Best Speed, Noble
6—Fly Up, Cobblers Bench, Mr. Faver
7—Side Gallant, Speed War, King
8—Jersey Rebel, Annuil Oopias, Pilot
Domino

BOWIE

1—Royal Major, Count Mike, King
2—Good Result, Beau Rock, Mays
3—Hy-Skooter, Sink Not Sink, Mays
4—Mark V., Bridal Wreath, Terry
5—Trappist Treat, First Question, Terry
6—Mountain Holly, Seftons Pick, Sweet
Wendy G.
7—Yes R. Sop, Put Out
8—Brass Ring, Sunbird, Elend

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 106, Native Reel 114, Pilot 115, Gladys P. 116, Powder Monkey 117, Re-Armad Miss 118, Cautin Pilot 119, The Green Lion 120, Shannon Sound 121, Best Sickle 122, Best Speed 123, Fly Up 124, Cobblers Bench 125, Mr. Faver 126, Side Gallant 127, Speed War 128, Jersey Rebel 129, Annuil Oopias 130, Domino 131.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 132, Count Mike 133, Good Result 134, Beau Rock 135, Hy-Skooter 136, Sink Not Sink 137, Mark V. 138, Bridal Wreath 139, Trappist Treat 140, First Question 141, Mountain Holly 142, Seftons Pick 143, Sweet Wendy G. 144, Yes R. Sop 145, Put Out 146, Brass Ring 147, Sunbird 148, Elend 149.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 150, Native Reel 151, Pilot 152, Gladys P. 153, Powder Monkey 154, Re-Armad Miss 155, Cautin Pilot 156, The Green Lion 157, Shannon Sound 158, Best Sickle 159, Best Speed 160, Fly Up 161, Cobblers Bench 162, Mr. Faver 163, Side Gallant 164, Speed War 165, Jersey Rebel 166, Annuil Oopias 167, Domino 168.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 169, Count Mike 170, Good Result 171, Beau Rock 172, Hy-Skooter 173, Sink Not Sink 174, Mark V. 175, Bridal Wreath 176, Trappist Treat 177, First Question 178, Mountain Holly 179, Seftons Pick 180, Sweet Wendy G. 181, Yes R. Sop 182, Put Out 183, Brass Ring 184, Sunbird 185, Elend 186.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 187, Native Reel 188, Pilot 189, Gladys P. 190, Powder Monkey 191, Re-Armad Miss 192, Cautin Pilot 193, The Green Lion 194, Shannon Sound 195, Best Sickle 196, Best Speed 197, Fly Up 198, Cobblers Bench 199, Mr. Faver 200, Side Gallant 201, Speed War 202, Jersey Rebel 203, Annuil Oopias 204, Domino 205.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 206, Count Mike 207, Good Result 208, Beau Rock 209, Hy-Skooter 210, Sink Not Sink 211, Mark V. 212, Bridal Wreath 213, Trappist Treat 214, First Question 215, Mountain Holly 216, Seftons Pick 217, Sweet Wendy G. 218, Yes R. Sop 219, Put Out 220, Brass Ring 221, Sunbird 222, Elend 223.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 224, Native Reel 225, Pilot 226, Gladys P. 227, Powder Monkey 228, Re-Armad Miss 229, Cautin Pilot 230, The Green Lion 231, Shannon Sound 232, Best Sickle 233, Best Speed 234, Fly Up 235, Cobblers Bench 236, Mr. Faver 237, Side Gallant 238, Speed War 239, Jersey Rebel 240, Annuil Oopias 241, Domino 242.
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 243, Count Mike 244, Good Result 245, Beau Rock 246, Hy-Skooter 247, Sink Not Sink 248, Mark V. 249, Bridal Wreath 250, Trappist Treat 251, First Question 252, Mountain Holly 253, Seftons Pick 254, Sweet Wendy G. 255, Yes R. Sop 256, Put Out 257, Brass Ring 258, Sunbird 259, Elend 260.

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 106, Native Reel 114, Pilot 115, Gladys P. 116, Powder Monkey 117, Re-Armad Miss 118, Cautin Pilot 119, The Green Lion 120, Shannon Sound 121, Best Sickle 122, Best Speed 123, Fly Up 124, Cobblers Bench 125, Mr. Faver 126, Side Gallant 127, Speed War 128, Jersey Rebel 129, Annuil Oopias 130, Domino 131.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 132, Count Mike 133, Good Result 134, Beau Rock 135, Hy-Skooter 136, Sink Not Sink 137, Mark V. 138, Bridal Wreath 139, Trappist Treat 140, First Question 141, Mountain Holly 142, Seftons Pick 143, Sweet Wendy G. 144, Yes R. Sop 145, Put Out 146, Brass Ring 147, Sunbird 148, Elend 149.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 150, Native Reel 151, Pilot 152, Gladys P. 153, Powder Monkey 154, Re-Armad Miss 155, Cautin Pilot 156, The Green Lion 157, Shannon Sound 158, Best Sickle 159, Best Speed 160, Fly Up 161, Cobblers Bench 162, Mr. Faver 163, Side Gallant 164, Speed War 165, Jersey Rebel 166, Annuil Oopias 167, Domino 168.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 169, Count Mike 170, Good Result 171, Beau Rock 172, Hy-Skooter 173, Sink Not Sink 174, Mark V. 175, Bridal Wreath 176, Trappist Treat 177, First Question 178, Mountain Holly 179, Seftons Pick 180, Sweet Wendy G. 181, Yes R. Sop 182, Put Out 183, Brass Ring 184, Sunbird 185, Elend 186.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Makani 187, Native Reel 188, Pilot 189, Gladys P. 190, Powder Monkey 191, Re-Armad Miss 192, Cautin Pilot 193, The Green Lion 194, Shannon Sound 195, Best Sickle 196, Best Speed 197, Fly Up 198, Cobblers Bench 199, Mr. Faver 200, Side Gallant 201, Speed War 202, Jersey Rebel 203, Annuil Oopias 204, Domino 205.
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Makani 224, Native Reel 225, Pilot 226, Gladys P. 227, Powder Monkey 228, Re-Armad Miss 229, Cautin Pilot 230, The Green Lion 231, Shannon Sound 232, Best Sickle 233, Best Speed 234, Fly Up 235, Cobblers Bench 236, Mr. Faver 237, Side Gallant 238, Speed War 239, Jersey Rebel 240, Annuil Oopias 241, Domino 242.
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Major 243, Count Mike 244, Good Result 245, Beau Rock 246, Hy-Skooter 247, Sink Not Sink 248, Mark V. 249, Bridal Wreath 250, Trappist Treat 251, First Question 252, Mountain Holly 253, Seftons Pick 254, Sweet Wendy G. 255, Yes R. Sop 256, Put Out 257, Brass Ring 258, Sunbird 259, Elend 260.

HANNA WINS TIME

Countryless Man Allowed to Stay

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan today declared a deportation order against Christian George Hanna invalid and opened the way for the 23-year-old man without a country to stay in Canada.



CHRISTIAN HANNA
... takes job on tug

After Mr. Justice Sullivan gave his decision in Supreme Court here, lawyer John Taylor told reporters Hanna now is free to remain unless the immigration department should take further proceedings.

Mr. Taylor said he thinks Hanna will probably be allowed to stay for a year and then perhaps have his case reconsidered.

Philip W. Bird, district superintendent of immigration, was out of town today but a deputy said:

"We couldn't possibly say what our next move will be until we go into the situation thoroughly."

Hanna has arranged to take a job on a tug operating on the B.C. coast, Mr. Taylor said.

Donald S. White, 26-year-old lawyer, took up Hanna's case when he arrived here aboard the Norwegian freighter Gudveig last December. Hanna had been a virtual prisoner aboard the freighter since he stowed away at Beirut, Lebanon, 15 months earlier.

He applied to land in Canada as an immigrant but was ordered deported. The lawyers challenged the deportation proceedings on the ground the order could not be complied with.

Hanna spent only a few days in the Lebanon and has spent his life since the age of six wandering as an orphan through East Africa and the Middle East.

Health Minister Martin disclosed Monday night that the federal government is willing to share half the cost of standard ward hospital care and diagnostic services once six provinces have signed agreements with Ottawa and passed enabling legislation.

This was seen as a major federal concession. Originally, the federal money was not to be forthcoming until at least six provinces representing at least half Canada's population had plans in operation.

The latest federal move was uncovered during debate on a government resolution introducing a bill to enable federal participation in the plan. The resolution was approved and the bill introduced with unanimous approval.

So far five provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Newfoundland—have accepted the federal offer in principle. But until Monday, the feeling was that the scheme could not go into operation before Jan. 1, 1959.

Continued on Page 3

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Wayne Pete 200 at 30, Mid West Gas 200 at \$3.65, Leduc 500 at \$8, Canam Copper 700 at 23, Skeena 1,000 at 14, Highland Bell 500 at \$1.10, Pacific Nickel 1,000 at 80, Pioneer 100 at \$1.30, Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$2.17, Vantor 500 at \$1.44.

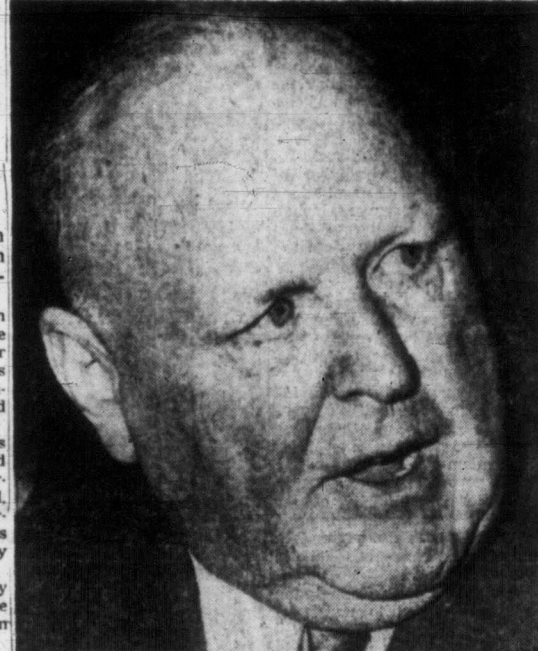
Canada's Extremes

High—New Westminster 53
Low—Whitehorse—1

THE LESTER PATRICK STORY

TODAY: "IN THE NETS—A HOCKEY EPIC"

Page 8



IN FIGHTING MOOD

Teamster Union boss Dave Beck, photographed today as he refused to produce his personal financial records at U.S. Senate probe of racketeering in Washington. (AP Wirephoto.)

TWO SWEEP HOLDERS HERE

Nanaimo Man at Rotary Winner

Joseph N. Kneen, proprietor of a Nanaimo building supply firm and Rotarian visiting Victoria for the club's conference here, has drawn a horse in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on Grand National to be run Friday at Aintree, England.

A total of 207 Canadians drew horses, and two of them have drawn the favorite, Glorious Twelfth.

Mr. Kneen's horse is Wild Wisdom, also drawn by "Mars," of Victoria, with ticket MPX 72124.

Other lucky Vancouver Islanders are Foon Sam, Victoria, with ticket MPV 42518, on Avocet; "Buckshot," Malahat post office, ticket LAS 83610, on Athenian; and "C.X." of Courtenay, ticket LAX 26083, on Nickleby.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

"A bunch of these Rotarians have been telling me I had a ticket but I don't believe them," Mr. Kneen said when called at his room in the Empress Hotel.

When queried about the name Dave plume on the drawn ticket, "Morton Bank," he admitted: "Well, that's where I live in Nanaimo."

He buys sweepstake tickets regularly, but this is the first time he has drawn a horse.

"It will be the first time I've ever won anything—if I win," he said.

He arrived here Sunday for the Rotary conference, and nonchalantly went off for a game of golf after hearing the good news.

Sale by Canada Arranged by PMs At Bermuda Talks

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (Reuters)—The British and Canadian prime ministers announced in a joint communique here Tuesday night that Britain had agreed to buy \$115,000,000 worth of Canadian uranium for peacetime purposes within the next five years.

The communique was issued at the end of the two-day conference here between Prime Ministers Macmillan and St. Laurent and their foreign ministers and other advisers.

The communique also said the two prime ministers had discussed steps "which might be taken to secure an acceptable settlement of short-term problems in the Middle East."

The communique was issued just before Mr. Macmillan arranged to hurry back to Britain tonight, 24 hours ahead of schedule in his talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent because of what an aide called "the difficult industrial situation" at home. Mr. St. Laurent will leave for Ottawa Wednesday morning.

Earlier it was announced that the prime ministers had reached accord in an exchange of views on the problems of the Middle East.

Officials said after the morning session that the prime ministers agreed on how to tackle the Suez Canal problem and that the United Nations Emergency Force is the best instrument for peace in the Middle East.

After St. Laurent and Macmillan left the conference to review the local garrison in Hamilton, External Affairs Minister Pearson and Trade Minister Howe continued discussions with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on European

questions of mutual interest, including the European common market.

FRIENDLY SESSION

The meetings opened Monday with what was officially described as "a friendly session." Subjects discussed included nuclear tests, other atomic questions of common concern to Canada and Britain—this presumably referred to uranium sales—and defence.

An important sidelight on the conference was a statement by Canadian sources that the United States will make guided missiles available to Canada. They said this would be a logical development from the U.S. decision, announced Sunday after Macmillan concluded talks with President Eisenhower, to supply British forces with "certain guided missiles."

Canada presumably would have no use for the 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic weapons covered by the Anglo-U.S. agreement but might be interested in anti-aircraft rockets and other types of missiles.

Informants suggested atomic warheads for such missiles might be stored on American bases in Canada or near the border for immediate use in the event of an emergency. It is understood that current planning calls for installation of anti-aircraft missile batteries in Northern Canada.

Beck Bucks Probe To Hide Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, monotonously leading the Fifth Amendment, refused today to tell Senate investigators whether he took money from Teamsters' Union treasuries for his own bank account.

One question was whether Beck used \$196,516.49 of union funds to build his own house in Seattle.

At the outset of the hearing, chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) said evidence in the committee's hands indicated Beck "may have misappropriated" \$320,000 of union funds for his personal use.

With the same plea against possible self-incrimination, the rotund union boss also refused to turn over his financial records to the Senate racketeering investigating committee.

He then was served with a subpoena.

Continued on Page 22

B.C. MUST DECIDE ON COLUMBIA POLICY

Major Public Issue Sparked By Sinclair Power Proposal

By PETER MURRAY

Development of the huge hydro-electric power resources of the Upper Columbia River flowing through B.C. today became the hottest public issue in this province.

Long a source of controversy, it was thrown into new focus by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair's announcement Monday that Ottawa will help finance the enormous development if it is done by publicly-owned agencies.

This left the issue squarely: is it to be a public power project, or is it to be developed by private industry?

The provincial government, with control over property and civil rights has the final say on this, although the federal government has an interest because the Columbia is an international waterway.

If B.C. decides to make it public power, Ottawa is ready to help with financing to the tune of hundreds of millions as it did with the St. Lawrence Seaway, Mr. Sinclair explained.

He said this could be done in possibly one of three ways:

1. By the publicly owned B.C. Power Commission.
 2. By a separately created Columbia River authority.
 3. Or by setting up crown corporations financed by government.
- Keystone of the Columbia River development plan is a huge dam at Mica Creek in the Big Bend area.
- The issue placed before B.C. by the federal announcement might be summed up this way: Will it let private industry build the Mica Creek dam and forfeit the federal aid, or turn
- Continued on Page 2

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

'Judge' Gregory Reserves Judgment

The day when grave-faced George Gregory, Liberal member for Victoria, may be a judge (following in his father's footsteps), was foreseen Monday by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Answering questions about Victoria's new courthouse—when, where and what—Mr. Chant made the profound observation that Kitimat does not have any courthouse at all.

This apparently gave little comfort to the Opposition. Mr. Gregory stared at the minister in amazement and Gordon

Dowding (CCF - Burnaby), frowning in his best prosecuting-attorney style, said:

"Why should they want a courthouse there—they haven't any judges?"

For some reason Mr. Chant decided to drag Mr. Gregory into Kitimat's courthouse

shortage.

"The honorable member for Victoria may be a judge one day," he said, "and I will be the first to congratulate him when he is."

Mr. Gregory reserved judgment. He stared down at the blotter on his desk and said nothing.

Gregory Tries to Cut Chant's Salary

Quiet-spoken Mr. Chant was outwardly unperturbed by the barrage of criticism directed at him during the passage of estimates for his department.

Mr. Gregory tried to cut \$5,000 off his salary and, aided by Mr. Dowding and Tony Gargrave (CCF - Mackenzie), brought up one courthouse after another.

Then CCF Leader Robert Strachan had a go. Pointing an accusing finger at the minister, he asked:

"What have you got in the way of public works this coming year for my riding of

Cowichan-Newcastle? I asked you that question at the last session and I am going to see that it gets on the record this time."

Mr. Chant had an answer ready but it didn't sound too extensive.

"We have some funds available to proceed with a courthouse at Duncan," he said slowly.

"What is the sum total of public works in my riding?" pursued Mr. Strachan.

"I cannot mention anything more at the present time," the minister replied.

'Flying Saucer' Hat Makes Its Debut

The "flying saucer" hat made its debut in the ladies' gallery of the legislature Monday afternoon. This des-

Johnson Street Bridge Safe, Says Engineer

There is every indication Johnson Street Bridge will be safe for years to come according to city engineer James C. Garnett.

The engineer has completed an underwater survey of the bridge piers and found erosion so slight as to warrant no repair work at this time.

"We will take another look in five years," he said. Mr. Garnett has twice descended in a diver's suit on bridge inspections, one earlier at Point Ellice. He felt the inspection of the Johnson Street bridge was necessary before Point Ellice traffic is diverted to it for three months this summer.

Point Ellice Bridge will be closed to traffic June 17 when demolition will begin.

ACROSS PROVINCE

2 Tots Drink Anti-Freeze, Die

From CP DISPATCHES

NEW WESTMINSTER — Two baby brothers died in Royal Columbian Hospital here Monday after drinking a cup each of anti-freeze which had been drained from their father's car.

Police said William Wesley Davey, 3, and two-year-old Stewart, were found by their mother, Mrs. Gerald Davey, lying on the lawn of their home in nearby Port Coquitlam, "extremely sick and groggy."

Police said Mr. Davey had drained the old anti-freeze from his car radiator and left the container near the auto.

TRUCKER TRAP SUSPECT VANCOUVER — A truck driver and his swamper helped trap a holdup suspect after a toy-pistol robbery of the Pioneer Laundry office late Monday.

Police said driver Cecil Russell, who sensed something "queer," trailed the suspect bandit until officers arrived and arrested him. Swamper Ken Scott flagged down a passing police car.

FOUR FACE DRUG CHARGES

VANCOUVER — Three men and a woman have been arrested and were charged Monday with nine counts of trafficking in narcotics, bringing to 28 the number taken into custody on information provided by the undercover work of RCMP Const. Theodore Gangdal.

Michael Bell, 30, Fred Sherstiboff, 31, John Postnikoff, 29, and Ruth Postnikoff, 28, were remanded until April 2 for hearing.

... COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1

it over to a public agency such as the B.C. Power Commission? Up to new Premier Bennett has given no definite indication which he favors for the task.

"We believe there is a place for both public and private power," he has said. "We will encourage the expansion of both."

Government critics in the legislature accuse the government of evading the issue— which they say is the most important it will have to make in this generation.

This is the background: The present dispute came into prominence four years ago when Ottawa presented the provincial government with a master plan for developing the Columbia.

The fruit of 10 years' investigation by federal engineers, the plan called for a series of nine dams on the river system, the richest untapped source of hydro power on the continent.

700-FOOT HIGH

First stage in the ambitious blueprint was construction of a 700-foot high dam north of Revelstoke at a narrow point where Mica Creek tumbles into the Columbia.

Cost of the Mica Creek dam has been variously estimated at \$192,000,000 for an earth-fill structure, to \$400,000,000.

It would generate 800,000 horsepower, equal to the total output of all sources in B.C. just 10 years ago.

Construction would probably take about seven years.

Since this long-range proposal was presented to the province, a number of issues have cropped up.

U.S. OPPOSED

First has been the opposition of the U.S. to any Canadian projects which would affect its downstream generators.

The whole matter of downstream benefits now is the subject of top-level diplomatic negotiations, after it was thrashed about inconclusively by the International Joint Commission.

Mr. Sinclair said Monday the new federal proposal should convince the U.S. that "Canada means business and act as a 'spur' to the negotiations."

Canada holds a number of trump cards in the negotiations which opened last week, including a proposal to divert Columbia River flood waters into the Fraser system.

While the two countries have been arguing the broader aspects of Columbia development, surveys have been quietly proceeding by a variety of interests.

Government agencies, U.S. Pacific Northwest utility firms, the B.C. Electric and others have been investigating the Mica Creek dam site.

The government-owned Bonneville Power Authority of the U.S. has expressed an interest in building the dam, paying B.C. for downstream benefits in power and cash.

The B.C. Power Commission is also prepared to undertake the job.

"The commission stands ready



CHAIRMAN of the Illuminating Engineering Society, Marshall N. Waterman of Chatham, N.J., will attend Pacific Northwest regional conference of the organization opening here Thursday. A Westinghouse executive, Mr. Waterman has lectured on many phases of his profession in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He was a member of the U.S. War Production Board from 1942 to 1945.

to carry out the construction of all hydro-electric developments on the Upper Columbia and elsewhere, as instructed by the provincial government," said commission chairman T. H. Crosby Monday on learning of the federal offer.

"It (the Commission) has always considered this method of development to be in the best interests of the people of the province," Mr. Crosby said.

General manager H. L. Briggs said today the Commission is continuing to co-ordinate all data available on engineering and economic aspects of the Columbia River development.

School Costs Rise \$125,000 in Saanich

Education in Saanich this year will cost taxpayers \$739,643, or \$125,000 more than in 1956 according to budgets submitted to council by School Districts 61 and 63.

Council Monday night received and filed 1957 budgets

without the usual formal protest.

Saanich's share of the Greater Victoria School District (61) budget would be \$644,759 or up \$104,000 from last year. Total School District 61 budget for 1957 is \$5,153,161.

The Saanich share in School District 63 budget, in which municipal shares total \$266,791 this year, would be \$94,884 or 2.6 mills. This is \$21,000 greater than 1956 and makes the Saanich share 32.38 per cent of the total budget.

Central Saanich would provide \$74,503 of the total, Sidney \$21,153 and unorganized area \$76,251.

Salary increases were blamed for the increases.

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Record Revenues Of \$76 Millions WINNIPEG (CP) — Only two minor tax changes were forecast Monday night as Provincial Treasurer C. E. Greenway brought down a Manitoba budget calling for record revenues of \$76,924,000 — about \$10,000,000 higher than in 1956-57 — and a surplus of \$137,000, compared with 1956-57's \$301,000. The Liberal-Progressive government will give additional tax ex-

emptions to the motion picture theatre industry and take over from the federal government the taxing of insurance business conducted in the province. Estimated expenditures in 1957-58, announced earlier, will be \$76,787,000. In the current fiscal year which ends March 31, the province will take in \$66,998,000 and spend \$66,697,000.

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2-2832 2-4622

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2-2832 2-4622

Record Revenues Of \$76 Millions WINNIPEG (CP) — Only two minor tax changes were forecast Monday night as Provincial Treasurer C. E. Greenway brought down a Manitoba budget calling for record revenues of \$76,924,000 — about \$10,000,000 higher than in 1956-57 — and a surplus of \$137,000, compared with 1956-57's \$301,000. The Liberal-Progressive government will give additional tax ex-

emptions to the motion picture theatre industry and take over from the federal government the taxing of insurance business conducted in the province. Estimated expenditures in 1957-58, announced earlier, will be \$76,787,000. In the current fiscal year which ends March 31, the province will take in \$66,998,000 and spend \$66,697,000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

411 YATES STREET

\$1000 DOWN JUBILEE

Older-type 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from hospital. Large living room with fireplace, pure steel dining room, family-size kitchen with range. Full basement with coal and wood pipe furnace. All new homes. Surrounding Price \$7500

J. Middleton, 2-2157, even. 4-4297

\$1900 DOWN \$750 MONTH

4 Bedrooms-Fairfield Double bath-Oil heat 1440 Clifford Street

Drive by this very nice large family home. Situated in a good residential district. Everything in top condition. Full basement with a new Oil-O-Matic unit. Close to all conveniences. This is a "must see" home. Exclusive. Full price \$9600

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

BUILD N.H.A.!!

\$495 DOWN!!

(ON YOUR LOT)

Now is the time to take advantage of the new N.H.A. loans. The annual allotment of money to be used up. First come, first served. We have three bungalows on a lovely rambling lot. Each with a large front garden. 1150 sq. ft. of floor area. Oil heater. Full basement. Attached garage. Attractive landscaping. Full price \$10,250

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

\$1000 DOWN HAULTAIN

Nice solid five-room bungalow about 10 years old. Through hall. Nice living room with fireplace, arch to full dining room. 2 bedrooms. 2-piece bathroom. Full basement. Attached garage. Full price \$6950

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

OAK BAY MONTEREY AVE. 3 BEDROOMS

Very well constructed 3-room white stucco bungalow with main floor south of the Avenue. Approximately 12 years old. Approximately 1150 sq. ft. floor area. Completely new reception and through hall. Large living room with fireplace. Place French doors to family-size dining room. Smart cabinet kitchen with range, smart dining space. Large bedrooms with maple floors. Fully insulated. Oil-O-Matic unit. Full basement with main floor. Full price \$13,900

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

1732 DOUGLAS STREET 2-2101

Opposite "The Bay"

1328 VINING N.H.A. 4 ROOMS FULL BASEMENT

DRIVE BY-DO NOT DISTURB THE OWNER. Just 3 years old. Here is an excellent buy in an immaculate home situated close to Victoria High School. Complete 4 room bungalow with full basement, hot-air pipe furnace and drive-in garage. Full price \$9200

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

ESQUIMALT 3 BEDROOMS N.H.A.

This neat stucco bungalow was built 2 1/2 years ago to exacting N.H.A. specifications. Oak floors are featured in large (16x16) living room with fireplace. Pembroke bathroom in alcove. Full basement with electric kitchen has excellent dining area. There is a full cement basement, hot-air pipe furnace and drive-in garage. A 5 1/2% N.H.A. mortgage makes this a very attractive proposition. Full price \$12,600

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

VIC WEST 5 ROOMS \$1000 DOWN

\$5200—In excellent condition this very large living room, 3 bedrooms and one small, 3-piece bathroom, large kitchen with wood and coal range. High basement. Separate entrance. Balance on easy monthly payments. For particulars please phone Stan Hinde, 2-2151 (Eve. 2-2599)

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

DUPLICATE DWELLING

Upper suite of four rooms, furnished, ready for \$75 per month. Good suite with living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen with dining space. Extra bedroom in basement. Oil-O-Matic heating and Oil-O-Matic hot water boiler. All in splendid condition. Terms half cash, balance arranged. \$10,300

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

OWNER DIRECT—OAK BAY

Enjoy the comfort and convenience of this home. Five rooms, full basement, hot-air furnace, Roman tile fireplace with planter, living room 12'x20', dining room 12'x12', 2 bedrooms, 2-piece bathroom, modern kitchen, full basement. Full price \$12,500

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2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

411 YATES STREET

EXCEPTIONAL 4 1/2 ROOMS FULL BASEMENT HIGH LOCATION

The existing 4 1/2% mortgage of \$2,300, payable \$30 including taxes, and the owner will give clear title. Full price \$7500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

OPPORTUNITY 6 YEARS OLD (EXCLUSIVE)

Situated within 2-mile circle in an area of modern homes, this elegant 6-year-old home has been built to suit the very active living. It features a large living room, electric kitchen, one and a half bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, full basement, full price \$9250

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

OAK BAY \$1000 UNDERPRICED QUICK POSSESSION

This three-bedroom bungalow is situated in a superb location. It features a large living room, electric kitchen, one and a half bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, full basement, full price \$9250

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

UPLANDS BRAND NEW

A new home in this exclusive suburban area. It features a large living room, electric kitchen, one and a half bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, full basement, full price \$9250

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

411 YATES STREET

CO LTD

1021 Blanshard St. 4-3118

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Side by side large rooms. Not quite completed. Quiet street. Best part of Fairfield. Close to school, church, and shopping. Full price \$11,950

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

WATERFRONT WATERFRONT

Whether it be a home of acreage, I have numerous listings to suit you. Please give me a call. 2-2121, 4-3918

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

FANTABULOUS EXECUTIVE HOME CADBORO BAY

COMMANDING view. Dramatic floor plan. 12 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, full price \$13,900

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

TRY \$1500 DOWN HOME PLUS INCOME

JUBILEE, 2-3 room suites up, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, full price \$11,900

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

SUBURBAN HOME

A delightful 4-year-old, 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. Electric kitchen, full basement, full price \$8950

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

1923 Quadra St.

Phone 2-7276

N.H.A. MOUNT TOLMIE EASY TERMS

REALLY FINISHED N.H.A. TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, full price \$12,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

DUPLICATE DWELLING

Upper suite of four rooms, furnished, ready for \$75 per month. Good suite with living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen with dining space. Extra bedroom in basement. Oil-O-Matic heating and Oil-O-Matic hot water boiler. All in splendid condition. Terms half cash, balance arranged. \$10,300

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HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

411 YATES STREET

UNIVERSITY AREA 1 1/2 BEDROOMS!!

N.H.A. MORTGAGES. 1. Two years old with full high basement. Ideal for large family. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

BY THE SEA

An ideal investment. Sweeping view of the sea from all main rooms and only a block to beach and good anchorage. Attractive entrance hall. Large living room with fireplace. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

CADBORO BAY AREA TREES—SEA PEEK

Nearly new three-bedroom bungalow in a pleasant setting and close to the sea. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

OAK BAY NORTH SEA VIEWS! 3 BEDROOMS! BRAND NEW!

A beautiful home in a superior location and with de-lux appointments. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

OWNER WOULD LIKE \$1500 DOWN

For this home working man's home. It is a nice and clean. In a condition to move in. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

BUNGALOW

White siding, 2 bedrooms, fine large living room for third bedroom. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF

We think you'll agree this is a 400 sq. ft. of gracious living. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

GORGES WATERFRONT

Lovely stucco home, full basement, automatic oil heat, sea view. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

FRANK MARTIN AGENCIES

1114 BLANSHARD STREET

JAMES BAY NICE LOCATION Walking Distance

This five-room home in spotless condition. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

TRULY A NICE HOME

Lovely stucco bungalow on a quiet street. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

5 ROOMS PLUS SPACIOUS UPSTAIRS

CLOSED STAIRWAY TO A NICELY FINISHED 2ND FLOOR. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

SOUTH OAK BAY

SPACIOUS home on a LARGE lot. Seven rooms and sun room on the main floor. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

FRASER BISCOE

750 PANDORA AVE. 3-9843

DRASTIC REDUCTION UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

Circumstances compel owner to effect quick sale. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

COUNTRY ESTATE Over One Acre

Has been a show place, well treed with hot water heating. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

UPLANDS BORDER

9-room home, possible duplex. 3-story on 1/2 acre. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

IMMACULATE FULL BASEMENT

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

COLQUHIT AREA

Small four-room bungalow. Taxes only \$25. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

HAULTAIN-JUBILEE 3 BEDROOMS

FULL BASEMENT, PIPED FURNACE. This cozy bungalow is the ideal home for the working man. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

CHOICE QUADRA

Brand spanking new 5-room bungalow. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

VACANT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH

Furnace, hot water, full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

HOUSES FOR SALE

KING REALTY LTD.

411 YATES STREET

UNIVERSITY AREA 1 1/2 BEDROOMS!!

N.H.A. MORTGAGES. 1. Two years old with full high basement. Ideal for large family. Full price \$15,500

2-2157, 2-2157, 2-2157

50 PROPERTY FOR SALE

N.H.A. APPROVED LOTS

SHERRWOOD OAKS \$2950
Cedar Bay FROM \$875
SHERRWOOD OAKS \$875
ALPINE CREST \$800
Cedar Bay FROM \$875
SHERRWOOD OAKS \$875

to all N.H.A. homes in Victoria this year for being built through North-West Homes.

Low Down Payment
"A Better Home for Less"

NORTHWEST HOMES 3-2438
1214 QUADRA

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

CAN YOU DO IT YOURSELF?
Good for High Dry Cement foundry.
200 sq. ft. and plan for four-room
house. Large amount of lumber.
Water, sewer and gas in. On
sewer. See 35 Battledown Ave. High-
way 1, \$200 down. Best value.
Victoria, B.C.

OLYMPIC AND SEA VIEWS

30 x 100 WATERFRONT LOTS \$12,500
65 x 140 W. Richmond " \$11,500
C. N. Montague " \$12,500

KINGSBERRY SUBDIVISION RICH-
mond near 35. Toluca, 3 nice N.H.A.
lots from \$1,000 with low down pay-
ment. \$200 down. \$1,000 cash.

66139 TUDOR ROAD, NEAR CAD-
BORO View Road. \$12,500. Owner
\$1,000.

BRANTFORD LAKE - BLOCK OF
6 lots. \$1,000. Box 35, Brantford
Lake.

NO SEA-VIEW LOTS \$800 UP
Cordova Bay. 3-4115

TO BUY OR SELL FARM. ACRES
call Saanich Realty 3-1185

NORTH SAANICH PROPERTIES
Gordon Muller Ltd. Sidney 120

60 PROPERTY WANTED

WE ARE DESPERATELY

IN NEED OF GOOD
BUILDING LOTS IN
ANY DISTRICT.

MANY CASH CLIENTS

WAITING.

ALL PRICE RANGES

CALL LEN WARDLE, HOME 7-1145
CHET BENDEN, HOME 3-0395

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES
OFFICE 3-1213, 3-3144

Saanich Farms and

Country Homes Wanted

BUYERS WANTED

Also Farm, 1.500 ac. or 3-1584.

Northwestern Securities Ltd. of Victoria
Ltd. 631 Yates Street

BUSINESS COUPLE INTERESTED
in building site for family home. Oak
lot or other preferred district. Must
be reasonably close to schools. Pri-
vate deal preferred. Victoria Press,
Box 1868.

TRADE CAT BY WITH DOZER AND
winch for suitable property or build-
ing lots. Phone Dick 2-2313, or ex-
3-0440.

61 ACREAGE

HOME SITE ON FARM LAND. FOUR
or eight, at \$70 per acre, cleared,
gravel, 4 miles. V.I.A. approved.
\$4500.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. AP-
proximately four and a half acres.
Paved, main highway, near
Cottage. Victoria Press, Box 611.

WANTED - 14 OR 2 ACRES. V.I.A.
approved or three-bedroom house and
acreage. 2-8570.

62 FARMS

YOUNG FARMER'S OPPORTU-
NITY. WALK RIGHT IN TO \$400
MONTHLY INCOME. WHOLESALE
MILK DELIVERY. 35 ACRES. STUCK
ALL EQUIPMENT. HOME AND
BUILDING. 75 ACRES. NEAR
PROSPECT LAKE. OWNER ONLY
REQUIRES SUFFICIENT DOWN
PAYMENT TO BUY SMALL COUNTRY
HOME. FOR DETAILS, CALL
MR. CLARKE 3-7111, EVER 4-2885,
P. N. CARLETON LTD.

Saanich Firm

On \$15,000 Tag

For Park Land

Saanich council stands firm

with its \$15,000 price tag on

about one-tenth of an acre of

Peace Memorial, Gore at Shel-

bourne and Cedar Hill Cross

Road.

Reeve Arthur Ash asked Mon-

day if councillors would recon-

sider the amount set at the last

meeting of council, pointing out

the municipal assessor set a

value of \$2,500 on the fragment

of land.

The reeve said the amount is

ridiculously high.

Imperial Oil Ltd. wants the

tip of the pie-shaped plot to

allow construction on it and

adjacent land, of a service

station.

The municipality would dedi-

cate the remaining portion of

the park to be used for park

purposes only.

Milk Delivery

Dispute Goes

To Conciliation

Milk wagon drivers and Dairy

Employees' Union, Local 464,

and Victoria's major milk de-

liveries have gone to concilia-

tion following disagreement on

a system of curtailed milk de-

livery.

The union wants a skip-a-day

delivery plan while manage-

ment proposes a five-day de-

livery schedule with no deliv-

eries Sunday and Wednesday.

Both plans are aimed at re-

ducing the cost of delivery. The

skip-a-day plan is said to mean

a 16-per-cent saving for the

distributor in the number of

drivers employed.

The scheme was instituted in

Vancouver early this year and

drivers were granted a \$30 a

month increase, the same as

the union demand here.

A two-cent boost in the price

of milk in Vancouver followed.

THE CORPORATION OF THE

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

on an amendment to the

"Islands Regulations By-law, 1953"

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on

a proposed By-law to amend the "Up-

lands Regulations By-law, 1953" on

Monday, April 1st, at 1.30 p.m. at the

Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. The pro-

posed By-law is to consolidate the "Up-

lands Regulations By-law, 1953" and

all amendments to the By-law includ-

ing new amendments as follows:

A - To provide for separate quarters

within a dwelling for servants of

the occupant of such dwelling.

B - To increase the minimum size of

floor area in District A from 1,400

to 1,500 square feet.

All persons who deem themselves

affected by the proposed By-law shall

be afforded an opportunity to be heard

before the Council on the matters con-

tained therein.

The By-law may be inspected at the

said Municipal Hall from March 25th

to April 1st, 1957, between the hours

of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NO BREAK SEEN

U.K. Strike Situation Worsens

LONDON (Reuters) — Lead-

ers of 200,000 shipyard work-

ers held a two-hour meeting

today without deciding whether

to call off their strike.

The union chiefs agreed to

meet again late today after

their six principal negotiators

talked again to labor ministry

officials.

Meantime, the government

arranged to hold an immediate

court of inquiry in a new ef-

fort to break the union manage-

ment stalemate.

It was understood union lead-

ers are prepared to accept con-

ditionally a five-per-cent wage

increase for both shipyard men

and 1,000,000 striking industrial

workers, allied with them in a

labor confederation, as an in-

terim settlement pending the

inquiry. The 40-union confed-

eration, however, insists this

must not prejudice future wage

claims. The unions seek a 10

per-cent increase.

High hopes of settling the

mounting industrial crisis were

shattered Monday night when

shipyard union chiefs rejected

a pay offer which government

and management negotiators

had hoped would bring general

labor peace.

BECK

Continued from Page 1

Beck's stand posed something

of a test case for the whole

labor movement. The AFL-CIO,

with which the teamsters union

is affiliated, has a code calling

for the ouster of any union

officer who invokes the Fifth

Amendment at a proper hear-

ing to avoid answering ques-

tions about alleged wrong-

doing.

George Meany, AFL-CIO

president, called a meeting of

the AFL-CIO executive council

for Friday. A spokesman said

it would deal with this Beck

thing, of course.

Meany's action heralded a

possible action against the

teamsters, biggest AFL-

CIO affiliate.

The federation's only method

of enforcing its code is to en-

courage the ouster of offend-

ing officials or, as a last re-

sort, to boot the union out of

the AFL-CIO.

At the Senate hearing, Sen-

ator Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked

Beck whether he had signed the

AFL-CIO code.

Beck first said he could not

recall, then said he didn't sign

it, and had fought it vigorously.

He is a member of the

council.

"I certainly do not agree with

the code," Beck said, contending

that "it violates constitutional

rights."

The going between Beck and

the senators was hot and heavy

at times.

Aside from the question as to

the financing of Beck's home,

specific queries put by Kennedy

and which Beck declined to

answer, included whether he

"took" \$36,000 of union funds to

pay off "personal loans at a

bank" in 1946, and \$85,119.92

from 1949 through 1953 to pay

his "personal bills."

Some of the warmest ex-

changes Beck had with the sen-

ators stemmed from his chal-

lenging the jurisdiction of the

senators to investigate either

his affairs or those of the union.

"A million and a half team-

sters," McClellan said at one

point, "would like to know

whether you regard the Fifth

Amendment protection of your

self as transcending your duty

to them," and that union mem-

bers had a right to know what

was done with their money.

Beck retorted that McClellan

had "no right in the slightest

degree to impugn my motives."

"If anybody is impugning my

motives," McClellan re-

plied, "it is you, Mr. Beck."

In pleading protection under

the first three articles and under

the fourth and fifth amend-

ments, Beck insisted "I'm not

hiding behind anything."

Television cameras were car-

rying the proceedings "live" in

Washington.

Beck, upon arriving at the

hearing room, had told news-

paper men that "I have not a

thing in the world to hide" and

that what he did "will be 100

per cent in conformity with ad-

vice of my counsel."

With Beck were two lawyers,

Arthur Condon and David Fuss.

"Nervous? Me? Hah!" Beck

said to reporters before the

hearing.

Beck has said he borrowed

between \$300,000 and \$400,000

of union funds, without inter-

est or security, before he be-

came president of the 1,500,000

member union after its 1952

election.

Campbell Made CBE

LONDON (UP) — Queen

Elizabeth today decorated

Donald Campbell, holder of

the world speed record.